

Exclusive Feature No. 9
ENGINE FEATURES

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WANTS STRONG LEAGUE



M. Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, who declares that the League must not be weakened by reforms, and that nations must stand by their pledges.

GENEVA EXPELLS ROWDIES

PRESSMEN CAUSED ASSEMBLY RIOT

ITALIAN PROTEST.

Geneva, July 1. The Swiss federal government has decided not to prosecute the Italian journalists who participated in yesterday's demonstration against the Emperor Hailo in the hall of the League of Nations Assembly.

The men will be expelled from Switzerland and conducted across the frontier.

The Italian Minister to Switzerland has protested and requested that the journalists be given a reasonable amount of time before they are expelled and conducted to the nearest point on the Italian frontier. It is considered probable the request will be granted.—Reuter.

Another despatch from Reuter said the eight journalists concerned had already been expelled from the Canton of Geneva, but that they were ten miles from that city and still "covering" the League sessions.

It will be recalled that the newspapermen caused a riot and fought with police and ushers at Monday's League Assembly session.

13 PERISH IN TEXAS FLOOD.

TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE

Dallas, July 1.

Thirteen persons are dead and many missing following cloudbursts which have flooded South Texas.

Two deaths occurred when an arroyo bridge collapsed near Kyle under the pressure of a heavy freight train. Mr. John Garner, Vice-President of the United States, Mrs. Joseph Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, Senator Connally and other notables, were aboard a train which passed over the bridge a few minutes before it collapsed.—United Press.

HAPPY DAY FOR PERRY WINS TWO MATCHES AT WIMBLEDON

Fred Perry had a happy time at Wimbledon yesterday. After reaching the final of the men's singles he advanced to the fifth round of the mixed doubles in company with Miss Dorothy Round.

England were also well served by G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey who reached the semi-finals of the men's doubles. A sensation was created when Von Cramm insisted that he and Henckel default to Allison and Van Ryn after holding a lead of 5-4 and 40-love in the final set of their interrupted match. Von Cramm's reason was that he wished to rest for his singles match.

The were English reverses in ladies' doubles and mixed doubles matches, American players being to the fore in these events.

Full scores, detailed reports and exclusive comments appear on the sports pages.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
The Hongkong Telegraph
Editor
Dollar T.T.—"Hongkong Telegraph"
19, South Yorkin Building, Post, Ltd.
19, South Yorkin Street, Hongkong.
Low Water:—14.40.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1851
No. 14109

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

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WON'T FIGHT FOR LEAGUE Nations Unable To Enforce Covenant BUT CONQUESTS MUST NOT BE "RECOGNISED"

Geneva, July 1.

The British Government's view that the League of Nations Assembly should not in any way recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia was declared this afternoon, before the Assembly, by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

In contrast to the South African standpoint, the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Vincent Massey, said it seemed clear there was no appreciable number of effective members of the League willing to undertake whatever compulsion, including war, might be necessary to secure the original objective of sanctions.

He recalled that the imposition of sanctions was first proposed by Canada, but while greatly regretting their failure in the joint attempt to protect a weak fellow-member of the League, there would now appear to be no practical alternative for Canada but to support the discontinuance of these penalties.—Reuter.

Measures Failed

Geneva, July 1. Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, speaking to the Assembly, declared:

"We are all conscious that economic and financial measures have failed to fulfil their purpose. The course of military events has brought us to a point where sanctions are incapable of reversing these events."

If the Government believed that the maintenance of existing sanctions or even the addition of other economic measures, would re-establish the status quo, it would be prepared to advocate such a policy and if the other members of the League of Nations agreed, join in its application.

"There remains the all-important subject of the future of the League. The Government cannot accept the view that because the League had failed on this occasion to enforce the rule that law should prevail over force, they should finally abandon their object."

Promises Co-Operation

Mr. Eden assured the French Premier, M. Blum, of Great Britain's fullest co-operation in France's determination to rebuild the authority of the League.

"It is our duty to amend, not necessarily the League's rules of law, but the methods whereby such law can be enforced," the Foreign Minister declared.

The British Government is ready to join me in any work which the Assembly or any other League organisation desires to be undertaken.

"There must be no avoidable delay. The suggested Assembly meeting next September should get to grips with the revision of the League's rules of law," Mr. Eden concluded.

"Britain retains its faith in the principles for which the League stands," Mr. Eden concluded.

At the beginning of his speech, the British Foreign Minister paid a tribute to the dignified manner in which the Negus had made his appeal.

"Eden's Request

Geneva, July 1.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, speaking before the League of Nations Assembly today, asked the nations to refuse to recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and simultaneously urged the dropping of sanctions.

He suggested that the September session of the Assembly consider reforming the League Covenant, in view of the failure to remedy the Italian-Ethiopian trouble.

"The occasion is painful to us all," he said; and added, "it is necessary that the facts be squarely faced."

The League powers had reached a point where sanctions were incapable of reversing the order of events in Ethiopia, he asserted.

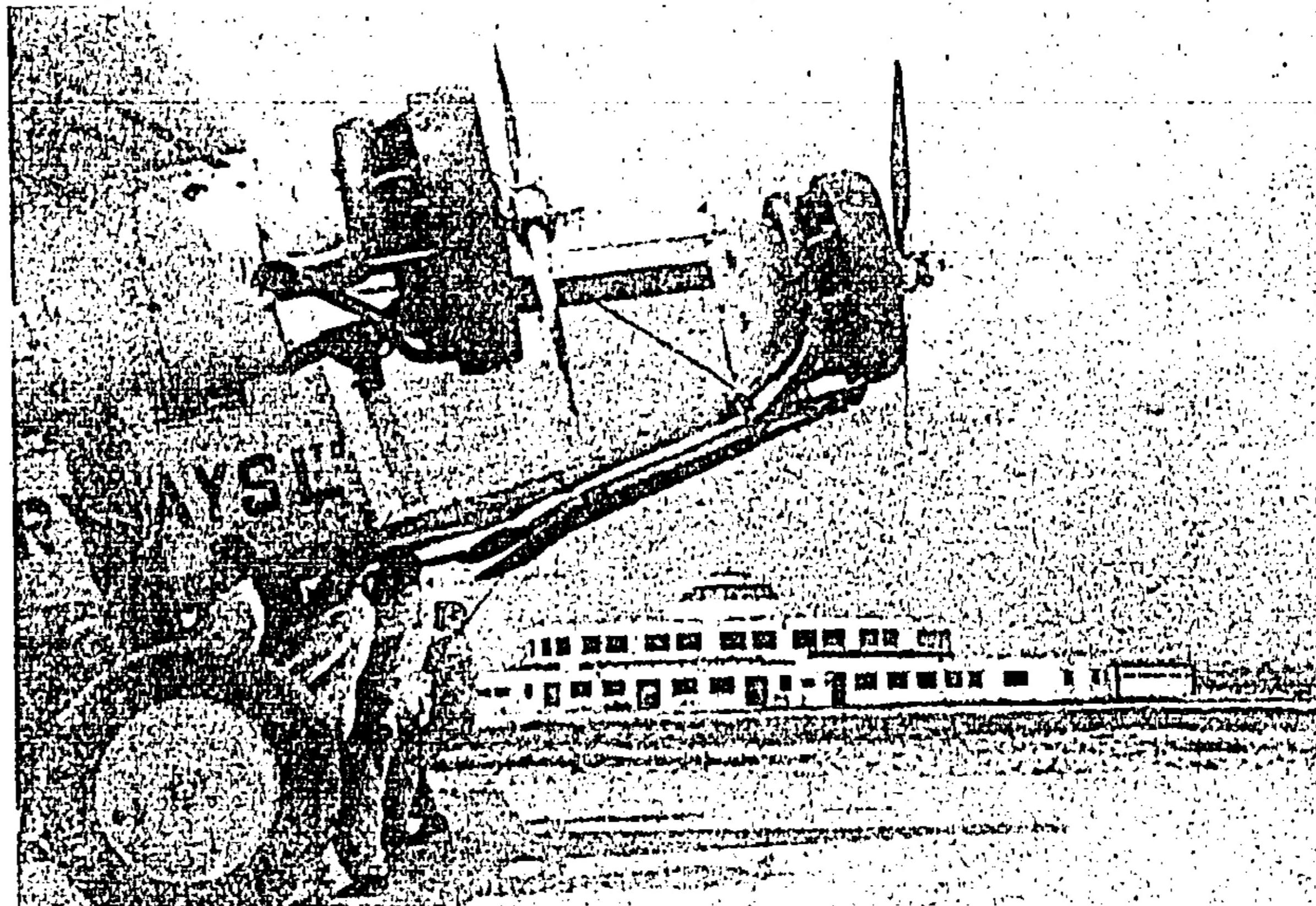
Suspects Germany

Asserting that Germany was preparing for aggressive action, M. Max Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissioner, denounced the proposal to reform the League by weakening the Covenant. He insisted that some nations were trying to make the League safe for aggressors.

The were English reverses in ladies' doubles and mixed doubles matches, American players being to the fore in these events.

Full scores, detailed reports and exclusive comments appear on the sports pages.

LONDON'S NEWEST AIRPORT



This Imperial Airways liner was one of the first planes to take off from London's newest airport. A few months ago the above drome was a stretch of woodland in the quiet village of Tinsley Green, now it is Gatwick Airport, where eight machines take off or land daily. The building in the background houses the airport administration.

PLAN TO SOLVE CHINA PROBLEM

SHANGHAI JOURNAL URGES CONFERENCE

Shanghai, July 2.

A direct personal interview at a mutually agreed upon location between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and a few of the veteran Government leaders on the one hand and General Chan Chai-tong, General Li Tsung-jen and General Pei Chung-hsi on the other, is suggested by the *Ta Kung Pao* for the liquidation of the present crisis.

The journal explains that facing such a problem as that existing between Canton and Nanking, since it is of such long standing and so complicated, there is only a slim chance of effecting a settlement by telegraphic communication.

In the event of the South-western generals refusing to attend such a conference, the *Ta Kung Pao* suggests that the Central Government despatch some respected Central Executive Council members to Kwangtung to pave the way for a formal conference.

Should the initial meeting be successful, one of the South-western generals should be invited to Nanking to put the final touches to the solution of the dispute.—Reuter.

RUGBY RADIO RATES

REDUCTIONS FROM YESTERDAY

London, July 1. As from to-day, reductions took effect in the rates for radio telegrams through Rugby and through British post stations to and from British ships and some foreign ships.

TESTS POSTPONED

Danville, July 1.

Capt. George Eyston, the English racing driver, has postponed his speed tests on the salt flats here owing to the faults caused by recent rains.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S TEMPORARY DEFICIT £72,165,000

London, July 1.

National accounts for the first quarter of the financial year reveal a temporary deficit of £72,165,000 which is £15,950,000 above that of last year.

This is due mainly to a rise of £8,135,000 in expenditure, owing to increased defence requirements, and a decline in revenue of £7,815,000.

Commentators are inclined to regard this as not too encouraging, but point out that income tax, which for this quarter is not properly a reliable guide, accounts for £4,205,000 of the diminution. There was also a drop of

£2,050,000 in estate duties and the effect of the last budget changes have not yet become apparent.

A better feature is the customs excess yield of £74,029,000 compared with £73,728,000, which is important as an indicator of national purchasing power.

The floating debt also shows improvement at £827,255,000 a diminution of £75,800,000.—Reuter.

Sixteen Inch Guns for New U.S. Warships?

Washington, July 1.

Questioned at a press conference today as to whether the United States intended to mount sixteen inch guns on the two projected new battleships, Admiral William Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, said that would depend upon the decisions made when the designs were finished.

He added that "sixteen inch guns are more advantageous for our uses than fourteen inch guns."—Reuter.

GERMAN REPLY READY

BUT CONTENTS NOT YET DISCLOSED

NEW SECURITY PACT PLANNED

Berlin, July 1.

Herr Hitler's reply to the British questionnaire, seeking elucidation of the German peace plan, which was delivered early in May, is practically completed.

The contents have not been disclosed, but it is understood that the reply contains references to:

(1) A repetition of the offer of a Western Security Pact;

(2) The difficulties in the way of including the Soviet in Germany's proposed system of pacts of non-aggression;

(3) The difficulty of Germany committing herself, in view of the uncertainties about the trend of British foreign policy and the manner in which it is proposed to reform the Western Security Pact;

Newspapers express perplexity regarding British foreign policy, particularly in the light of the speech delivered in Paris by Mr. A. Duff Cooper, War Minister.

The *Frankfurter Zeitung* asks whether the British want a three-party solution, or an Anglo-French armed camp, into which Germany is invited to enter.—Reuter.

CITY MARKS JUBILEE

VANCOUVER STARTS CELEBRATIONS

Vancouver, July 1.

The two month's celebration of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee started to-day, Dominion Day.

The celebrations include pageants on a gigantic scale, athletic competitions, nautical races and an enormous variety of entertainments in and out of doors.

The lawn tennis championship of Canada will be played here this month.—Reuter.

AMERICA QUERIES JAPAN CO-OPERATION WITH GREAT BRITAIN ON SMUGGLING PROBLEM

London, July 1.

The British Government has been in touch with the United States Government in regard to the general problem of smuggling in North China. Lord Cranborne, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply to questions in Parliament by Sir John Wardlaw Milne.

Lord Cranborne also states that he understands representations have been made by the United States Government to the Japanese Government with regard to smuggling. These representations followed similar lines to those made by Great Britain, and the reply was similar to that received by the British Ambassador on May 4 and outlined in the answer given in the House of Commons on May 20.

Replying to Mr. James Rankin, Lord Cranborne said the Government had received no information confirming the press reports of an attack upon the Commissioner of Customs at Tsingtao, though it is understood a Japanese mob unsuccessfully attacked the Customs House there on the night of June 20.

It is also understood that a Japanese warship is at present cruising off Tangku, but the British Government has no knowledge of the reasons for its presence there.—Reuter.

PIRATES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

DETROIT SCORES HUGE TOTAL

HARD-HITTING GAMES

New York, July 1.

St. Louis was defeated to-day, nine to four, by the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates, and thus, although Chicago was not in action, the Cubs go back to the League leadership.

Pittsburgh smashed the Cardinals' best pitching talent, hitting fifteen times. St. Louis hit eleven and had one error.

Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillies split a double-header. Brooklyn won the first, six to one, hitting eleven times and helped by Bucher's homer. Each had one error.

Philadelphia won the second, totaling ten runs with sixteen hits, Klein and Atwood getting homers. Brooklyn scored three on eight hits. Each had an error.

Boston defeated New York eight to six, scoring on eleven hits to their opponents nine. Each had an error. E. Moore, for Boston, and Ott, for the Giants, hit homers.

The Chicago-Cincinnati game was postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit scored the astounding total of 21 runs on 25 hits again Chicago in an American League fixture. The Tigers hit twenty-five times, Walker contributing a homer, and committed only one error. Chicago scored six on eleven hits and committed five errors.

There was heavy scoring in the St. Louis-Cleveland game, which the Browns won sixteen to twelve. The Browns had nineteen hits and two errors, and the Indians nineteen hits, including home runs by Vosmik and Knickerbocker.

Washington also went on a slugging spree, totalling thirteen runs on fifteen hits against Philadelphia in the first of a double-header. Philadelphia scored five on thirteen hits. Lewis and Kuhel hit homers. Each had an error.

In the second game, Washington was again irresistible, driving out seventeen hits, including home runs by Chapman and Stone, and scoring fourteen times. Philadelphia hit nine and scored four.

Ruffing held Boston scoreless when the Yankees met the Red Sox, allowing seven hits but holding all runners on the bags. Yankees scored five runs on eight hits, including a homer by Dickey.—Reuter.



A TOUGH SLICE OF LIFE

A LITTLE while ago an unknown author, Mabel Lethbridge, wrote a book about herself which became a best-seller in a night—because it was an honest cry from the heart rather than a conscious effort to wring the heart-strings.

If you read *Fortune Grass*, you will insist on getting its sequel, *Against the Tide*, which is now published by Geoffrey Bles at 8s. 6d. If you did not, you should certainly not miss the opportunity of reading one of the frankest autobiographies which is ever likely to come your way.

Miss Lethbridge appeals to you because, although she has had a tough fight against circumstances which would have downed most women forever, she never seems to realize it. She does not seek your sympathy or your pity—but she earns it.

Written with a sense of humour and in simple language which gets home to you much more effectively than would a conscious attempt at style, *Against the Tide* is a worthy successor to *Fortune Grass*.

Her moving description of the small estate agent's business in Chelsea comes to a voluntary stop when, beset by mounting rents and overhead charges, she files her petition in break-

ruefully, will make you smile. And that boarding-house chapter is really funny; the prospective residents are kept talking while the faithful maid changes the furniture from one flat to another, as they have only one suite until they get more boarders.

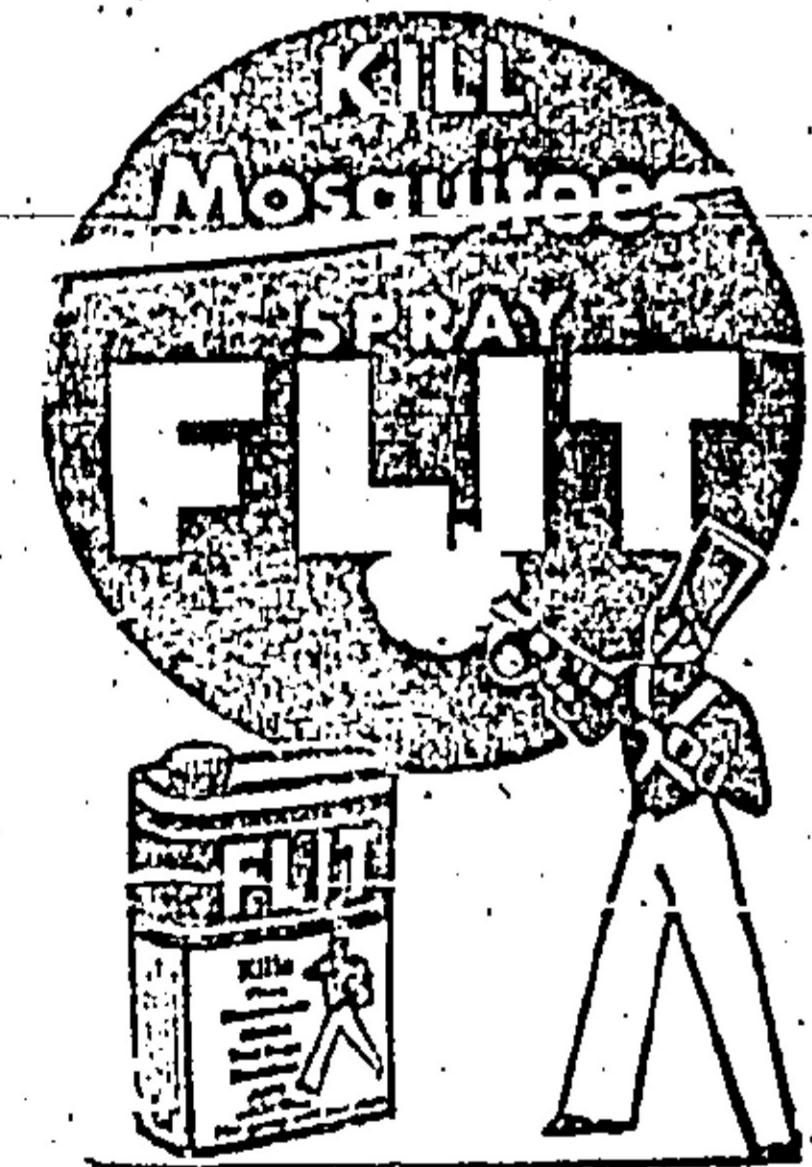
The episode of the mastoid operation, the death of the writer's mother, the funeral of Gangster Jack (a masterly piece of writing), the heroic illness of Billy—all these are told in simple language without a hint of the heroism which Miss Lethbridge shows against overwhelming odds.

A feature of the book is the kindness which, as the author demonstrates, is shown by victims of bad society to fellow sufferers. She goes bankrupt, and a representative of the receiver is installed in the house to see that nothing is taken away. He points to her gramophone, which is her favourite possession.

"That's a portable, isn't it, Miss?" he asks, incisively, and Miss Lethbridge takes the hint and removes it with a few other things.

One could only wish that all autobiographies were as readable and as free from affectation.

CARR JONES.

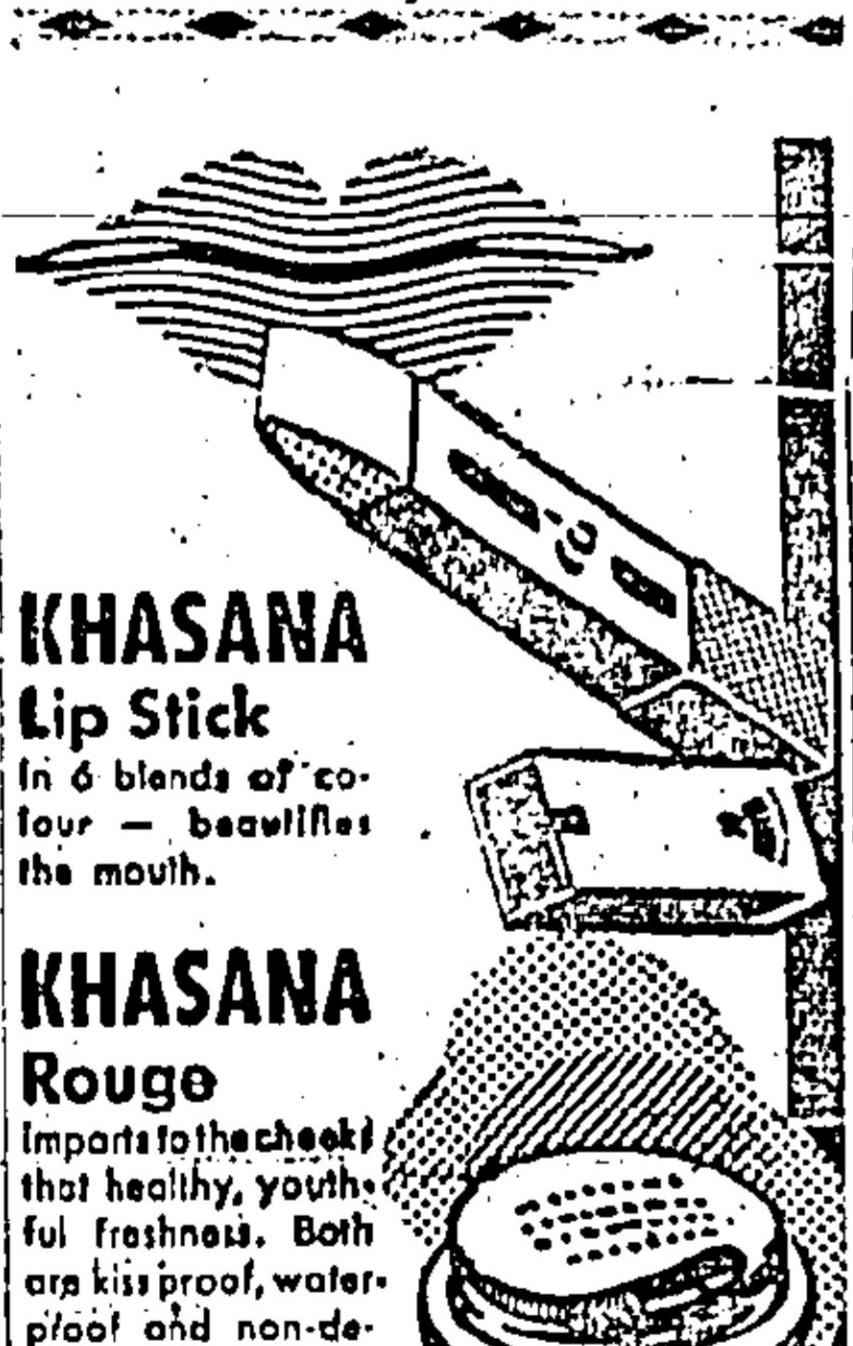


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Goodbye, Old Timers

ACYNICAL New Yorker once said, "If the United States had never existed, someone or other sooner or later would have invented them." Even so, I fancy we should have missed a great deal. No inventor could have given us the atmosphere of rich, inimitable irony that bathes the teeming transatlantic scene.

Yes, I feel sure of it, for I have just been reading Stanley Walker's *Mrs. Astor's Horse* (John Lane, 12s. 6d.), in which the author has attempted to bring together some of the more attractive examples of curiosa Americana, particularly in the field of the ornate and overstuffed."

In the over there, as he gallantly reminds us, has been made "vastly more amusing by those who have thumbed their noses at the bogus decrees of the dull experts on taste," by those who have tried to wriggle loose from the strait-jackets of convention. And he adds, characteristically, "For these people I have a great affection, and probably a sort of spiritual kinship, for I like to wear tattered waistcoats and ride in big red taxicabs." No hard feelings.

In three hundred witty and well-documented pages, Mr. Walker puts America on parade—though there is a tacit understanding that this is the America of the headlines, sensational, eccentric and exotic, not the workaday America of the masses.

There is a glibly reverent aside on gangsters' funerals. "Frankie Uale got his wife. He was buried in a silver coffin reputed to have cost £2,000, although undertakers and the friends of slain mugs are notorious liars about figures. The flowers cost £7,400. A twelve-foot tower of roses carried the words, 'Good-bye, Old Timer!'

One of the bitterest passages in the book, "Something to Remember You By," describes the mania of the memento-hunters.

"They like to collect such things as

Private Prophets Exposed

SOMETIMES or another most men and more women believe that they "have a star," that Providence has singled them out for some special mission or exalted them to some special glory.

Walking or dreaming, a fond belief in our own magnificence dazes all our eyes in flashes.

To some this faith grows to be the overwhelming reality of life. They mount their sacred pride till it bursts the limits of reason. They would make themselves immortal, omnipotent, without sin.

The stories of six English Messiahs, as told by Ronald Matthews (Metuchen, 10s. 6d.), make the best book on religious eccentricity published for a long time. It is good enough to rank as a classic book alongside William James' celebrated *Varieties of Religious Experience*.

James Nayler

The author tells us about James Nayler, Commonwealth Quaker, who had his Christhood thrust on him by a group of hysterical, infatuated women. It is the first story of the book which is the best.

Perhaps he is the more attractive because—alone of Mr. Matthews' Messiahs—he bears a faint resemblance to the Christ of the Christian gospel. True, it is only the resemblance

a lock of Max Baer's hair, a spoon that once belonged to Texas Guinan, setting lists from big dinners, autographs of Babe Ruth and Walter Winchell, cloth from Colonel Lindbergh's aeroplane, the silk stockings of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, and the teeth of a Negro who has been lynched (top price for last item £1). The Hopalong Cassidy trial, the Billings family, Rudy Vallee, the crooner, General Johnson, Mae West, Sally Rand the fan-dancing matre, and a dozen others strut into the author's spotlight in this overwhelming social satire.

Mr. Walker makes you believe the unbelievable. And no hard feelings.

FINALLY superb-horseman, A. F. Tschiffely, who once rode two horses over the sweltering ten thousand miles that lie between Buenos Aires and Washington, set out one summer morseling a year ago to ride through England. He has recorded his experiences in an unpretentious and enjoyable volume, *Bridle Paths* (Helmhann, 6s.).

He dedicates it "To the memory of my friend, Don Roberto" (R. B. Cunningham Graham), who—since I have written this story—has set out on his last ride." Indeed, his journey was really a pilgrimage of homage to the Don, leading him from the New Forest along the Welsh Border and past the Lakes to Graham's Lowland home.

In the revealing list of riding equipment at the end of the book, I found "awl and waxed string (for mending leather)" and "shoes or boots or canvas leggings (never mind appearances)." And he closes with a pinc for the setting up of an Equestrian Touring Club, whose members would "see England from the Saddle."

The folk he met on his wayfarings seem to have minded Mr. Tschiffely in two points. But there is a freshness, almost an innocence, about *Bridle Paths* that sets it apart.

DON ROBERTO is also celebrated in *Rodeo* (Helmhann, 8s. 6d.), a collection of Cunningham Graham's tales and sketches selected by Mr. Tschiffely and running—or, rather, galloping—to over four hundred pages.

They range from glimpses of barnacles to memories of gypsies from the deck of a German sailing steamer to the sultry courtyards of Seville. A magnificent volume from the fallen pen of a romantic realist upon whose like we shall not look again.

R. P.

"DO YOU KNOW?"

IT'S THE LATEST LONDON CRAZE

London, June 20.

Left at home while the trains draw out of every London terminus loaded with their neighbours on vacation, some stay-at-home Londoners are playing a game with those holidaymakers who are arriving to visit the capital of the British Empire.

This game is called "Do you know?" The chief merit claimed for it is that it enables the Londoners themselves to see quite a lot of their town without making a formal round of the "places of interest."

The idea behind the game is to find out old things about the history of London or its buildings and decorations, and then ask friends if they know about these things. The answer being in the negative the place must be visited to add point to the facts discovered.

SMALLEST HOUSE

One of the most unusual questions, it is said, is, "Where is the smallest house in London?" This house is No. 10, Hyde Park Terrace, Bayswater Road. It is a little white house, just barely more than one thin window wide, crushed between two of the tall gray and brown buildings of the road. It was erected to conform with the conditions of an eccentric will.

If one is around the Templo district at half-past six in the evening, one can hear an ancient horn being blown. The man who blows it is dressed in uniform and a top hat. This horn has been blown every weekday of the law term for many years, to summon barristers at the Inns of Court to dinner.

Another "Do you know?" which will keep visitors guessing is, "What is on top of the entrance to the West India Import Dock?" The answer is an exact model of an old West Indian man in miniature, true to scale. Expert seamen were employed in the building and rigging of this beautiful ship model.

SHIP'S CABIN VESTRY

The most unique feature of any London church building, it is claimed, is the vestry of St. Nicholas' Church, Deptford. This vestry is an imitation of a ship's cabin, with lockers and bunks. St. Nicholas was once, it is said, a "seafarers' church."

There is still in London a large piece of the old London Bridge, which was covered with houses and shops and even had a chapel in the centre of it. This "Do you know?" is in the grounds of Guy's Hospital. It is one of the stone alcoves belonging to the bridge, where voyagers would sit and rest.

The first shelter for cab drivers was the one in St. James's Street. Londoners will tell you that cabs, although not then so called, first plied for hire in 1625. They were originated by a retired seaman, a Captain Bailey, who did not see the reason why those who did not own carriages should have to walk home.

STANDARD MEASURES

Another question which may be put to visitors is, "What unexpected things can be found in the granite walls of Trafalgar Square?" The answer is: Standard measures of length. These include a foot, two feet and the imperial yard. The plaque beneath them states that the lengths were placed at this site in Queen Victoria's reign by the Standards Department of the Board of Trade, "by the permission of the Commissioner of Her Majesty's Works and Public Buildings."

Trafalgar Square also includes another question, "Which statue has something wrong with it and what is wrong?" This statue is the equestrian George IV in bronze. It is quite a fine statue and was considered a very great work when it was finished in 1845 by the sculptor Chantrey. It cost 9,000 guineas.

But, although the King is shown on a fine horse with a fine bridle, he has no stirrups.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

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When I Grow Up.

Baby Durelle Alexander.

8636—*Trees*.

Smiling Through.

Gracie Fields.

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Max Miller.

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8362—*What the Stars Foretell*.

8578—*Sandy The Dentist*.

8387—*Sandy Joins The Nudists*.

8024—*Sandy The Burglar*.

8114—*Sandy on a South Sea Isle*.

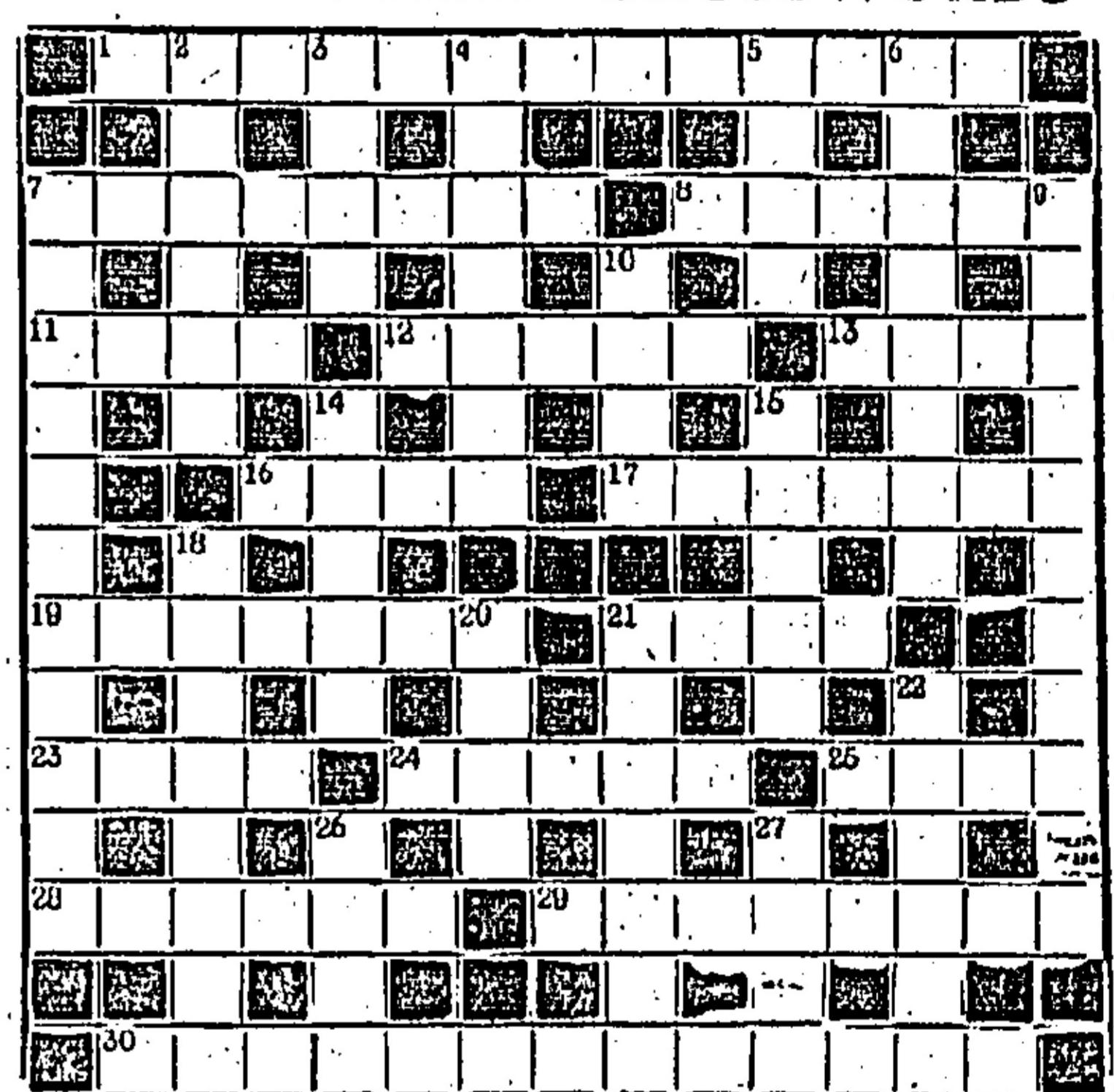
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Uncle for sins is much what one might expect to get from wickedness.
- 2 It's wrong to put a dish out—inhumanly so,
- 3 and there's something wrong in a flick like this, too.
- 4 To feel impatient is tempting, perhaps, but to malign a true China ill becomes one (hidden).
- 5 Just once more, please.
- 6 Probably a branch establishment.
- 7 A city that perished.
- 8 Gatherings in which everyone participates, and all rise, perhaps.
- 9 Might be a snub—from Chelsen, perhaps.
- 10 Trees.
- 11 This cock won't fight; my hat!
- 12 What, as Pierre would say.
- 13 Straying as fish.
- 14 Eleven has two.
- 15 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 16 I expect he rings hell's bells a lot.
- 17 Alter this and it might be mid-day.
- 18 Lead used to sound once.
- 19 The family takes part in this though it's outside.
- 20 Why is the letter A in this word like an earl? You may consider this to be a bit long, perhaps.
- 21 Repetition that is senseless though sound.
- 22 Describes a book in which art figures prominently.
- 23 Yesterday's Solution

A BNORMALITIES
CABECAZOS **I**SP **P**
HASTING **E**PTION
AESOP **I**DIJIC **S**
ROOF **F**ENDCULT
TMOAM **F**AGECERI
ERNEST **L**ALATENT
REP **P**ERIL **L**U
HASTEN **N**IGHT
OTEK **P**SES **S**
IUN **T**CARAT **UNDO**
SELSERWAGEN
ENTICES **I**NSURES
SCOOFNIGA
EKNOWLEDGEABLE

DOWN
2 Strive in the end to become looked on with grudging eyes.
3 More than one spoke about this you'll find.
4 Acumen is wanted: Here is a clue, "A hotel will shortly be erected on this plot."
5 Hidden in Clue 11.
6 Picked out as containing the

SALESMAN SAM

He Can Get A Peck Or Two



By Small

3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-3
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

MOTHER OF FIVE WEEPS: DEATH SENTENCE

Children Called From Play Told Of Her Fate



DRAMA AT END OF ARSENIC TRIAL

JUDGE'S VOICE BREAKS AS HE PUTS ON BLACK CAP

TWO CHILDREN WERE CALLED FROM PLAY ONE DAY LAST MONTH—TO BE TOLD THAT THEIR MOTHER WAS TO DIE FOR THE MURDER OF THEIR FATHER.

And three other children of the tragic mother, also at play, were kept in ignorance of the tragedy.

They were the sons and daughters of Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33-year-old widow, who was found guilty at Dorset Assizes, Dorchester, of poisoning her husband, Frederick George Bryant, 39, of Coombe, with arsenic.

The two children who were told were Ernest, aged 12, and Lily, aged 10.

Artistic placards are in great demand in Germany. The one pictured above clearly indicates the presence of an oil station.

60 MILLION YEARS OLD CREATURES

ARE MAKING A LIVING IN 1936

Toledo, July 1.

Trilobites, 60,000,000 years old, make a living for C. O. Miller of suburban Sylvania, in Ohio.

Miller collects, then sells them to geology departments of universities all over the world. For 13 years he has lived comfortably from his trade in trilobites.

A trilobite is a marine creature which lived in the past ages. To the paleontologist it is a cephalopod which reached its maximum in the Cambrian and Ordovician periods. To the layman, the trilobite is a fossil which resembles an armoured worm. Usually, there are three segments to the fossil, the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. The trilobite, it is assumed, could roll itself into a ball, tuck its entire body into a protective sphere, and scurry away.

FOUND IN QUARRIES

Miller, whose face is burned to a ruddy tan from his fossil collecting, gathers his trilobites from quarries near Sylvania. He was led to the spot by a stranger, 13 years ago. Miller immediately recognised the fossils, for they had been his hobby ever since he saw one in a Chicago museum. He was a newspaper reporter then.

After he had sent some samples to Ohio State University, he was commissioned as trilobite-hunter for the university.

Now Miller's Ohio trilobites are to be found in every state university in the nation except Utah. He has sent them to Paris, London, Rome, Persia, Spain and Portugal.

PRICE NOT FIXED

Miller had a few of his fossils on display when the Ohio Academy of Science met at the University of Toledo. He said he didn't have a fixed price. As one bystander put it, "Ask him what he'll take, and he'll argue with you."

Individuals, as well as universities, are prospective buyers. It seems a trilobite makes something of a sou-

NO PERFECT FILM FACE IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, June 25.

After years of talking about the necessity for the perfect film face, Hollywood has just discovered that it does not exist.



Thousands of girls have been turned away from the studios after being told that their faces would not photograph, and that they had not that film face necessary to success.

Now comes the film make-up men with the announcement that the only way to get a perfect film face would be to assemble various features from a dozen of the leading stars in the film city. Here they are:

The mouth of Dolores del Rio, the teeth of Anita Louise, the chin of Binnie Barnes, the cheeks of Bette Davis, the forehead of Carole Lombard, the nose of Tala Birell, the neck of Helen Gahagan, the eyes of Frances Drake, and the long tresses of Evelyn Venable.

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EARTH TO SEE FIERY SATURN TIP ITS RINGS

SIDE VIEW WILL DELIGHT ASTRONOMERS

Mt. Wilson, Cal., June 28. To the delight of astronomers throughout the world, the planet Saturn will flip its famous rings sideways to the Earth for a few nights at the turn of the month.

Peering some 800 million miles through space with their powerful telescopes, astronomers will take advantage of the phenomenon to delve into several outstanding mysteries about the planet. Saturn ordinarily tips so that its 171,000-mile wide system of rings is visible to the Earth as a gigantic, glowing oval.

The rings, of which there are three, are believed to be composed of small meteor-like fragments whirling around the planet so fast they appear as a solid sheet—much as a spinning automobile wheel resembles a disc.

VAST GAPS BETWEEN RINGS

Saturn itself is 74,000 miles in diameter. Between the planet's surface and the nearest ring is a 7,000-mile gap—nearly enough to wedge into the Earth. The first ring, faint and gauzy, is about 11,600 miles wide, and the bright outer two are 16,000 and 10,000 miles wide.

Surprisingly, the rings are reflected earthward, transforming the rings into beautiful, glowing ovals when seen through a telescope.

On the night of June 30, the Earth passes through the plane of Saturn's system. For a few nights before and after, the rings will be seen on edge—like looking squarely at the face of the tire on a moving auto wheel.

Less beautiful this way, Saturn nevertheless is much more serviceable to astronomers.

THICKNESS NOT KNOWN

They hope to learn the rings' thickness. Estimates vary from 10 to 100 miles. If a 10,000-mile-to-the-inch model were built, the rings would be 17 inches in diameter and somewhere between the thickness of tissue and book paper, according to astronomers.

Speed at which Saturn rotates is another matter astronomers will investigate during the few nights that the rings will obscure their vision. Whirling so fast that its poles are flattened as an apple's, the planet rotates in less than half the 24-hour period of the vastly smaller Earth. Most accurate checks so far indicate Saturn rotates once every 10 hours and 14.4 minutes.

The opportunity to study the planet with the rings sideways comes only twice every 29 and one-half years.

Two Men Keep Rendezvous With Death

DRAMATIC stories of men who voluntarily contract deadly diseases in the cause of science were told by Sir Malcolm Watson, Director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene, at a London conference recently.

At no time in the history of research, he declared, had there been a lack of volunteers when men were required to risk or sacrifice their own lives and health for the benefit of their fellow creatures.

WORLD BENEFITS

"When," he added, "two young American soldiers, knowing full well the danger and suffering of an attack of yellow fever, allowed themselves to be bitten by infected mosquitoes, one of them said:

"We are doing this solely in the interests of humanity and the cause of science."

In another experiment, conducted by Patrick Manson, mosquitoes which had fed on patients suffering from malaria in Rome were sent to London. Ten days later they were allowed to bite two volunteers who had not been exposed to malaria previously. One volunteer was Manson's son, Dr. Torburn; the other, Mr. Warren of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

After the usual incubation period both volunteers went down with malaria, and parasites of that disease were found in their blood. The mosquitoes fed in Rome had given these two people in London the Roman malaria.

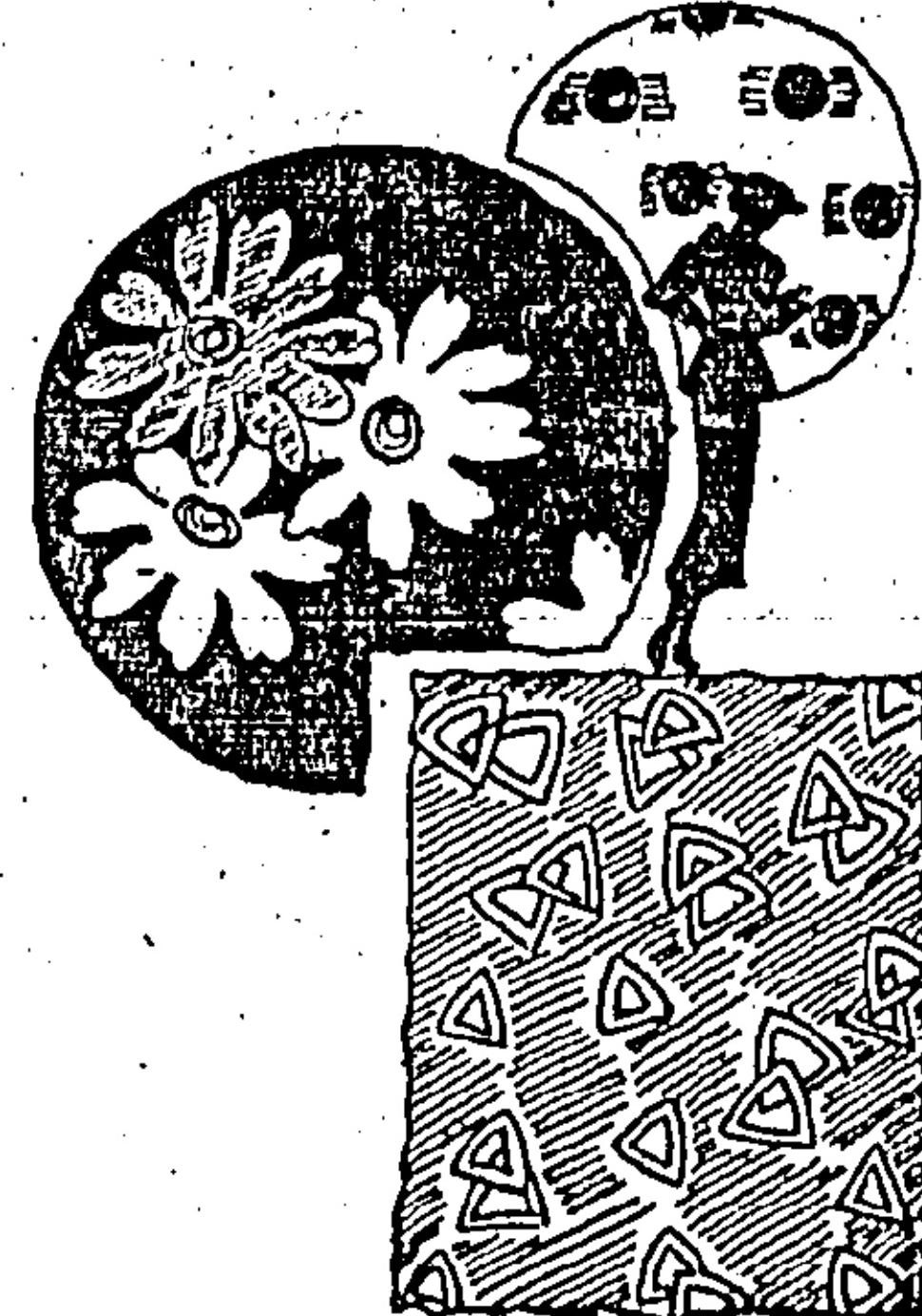
"So one discovery leads to another," Sir Malcolm said, "and the whole world benefits."

Individual genius of the chess players would recover its freedom of action, an infinite number of new openings would be created and the routine openings which have been worked out, would become practically valueless.—United Press.

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JULY 1

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TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on	on
West River at Wuhsien	7.06	2.5	29.0	24.9
West River at Shihlin	4.41.0	0	17.8	
North River at Tsinquian	26.0	0	6.8	
North River at Shihmien	27.0	5	10.5	8.8
East River at Shekking	14.5	2.7	4.7	1.5

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NEW ROAD OPENED
DIVERSION OF TRAM ROUTE
STARTS TO-DAY

A bungalow to motorists will be removed to-day by the diversion of tramway traffic from Whitfield Road to the new King's Road recently completed.

This new broad highway—it is 100 feet wide in its entire length—is the finest thoroughfare on the island. Until yesterday, trams running through the Whitfield area have caused dangerous congestion in its narrow road, which was built years ago to serve a much less populous district, and long before heavy motor traffic was anticipated. So narrow was the road in some parts that there was the danger of cars being squeezed when trying to pass tram, and "slow" signs have been in existence there for some time.

Many accidents have been caused by this congestion, and the diversion of the through traffic will effect considerable improvement.

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undoubtedly pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveler such as is not to be found elsewhere.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. C. C. Blake (Member of the Hongkong Sharebrokers Association) is now associated with this firm.

G. A. HARRIMAN & CO.
Stock and Sharebrokers,

11, Queen's Road Central,
and at Sharebrokers Association.

NOTICE.

We have as and from this date acquired the goodwill, trading rights and interests of Messrs Bradley & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, Swatow and Shanghai.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1936.

As and from this date we have disposed of the goodwill of our business in Hongkong, Swatow and Shanghai to Messrs. Reiss, Massey & Co., Ltd.

BRADLEY & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1936.

NOTICE.

Under Special Resolution at a Meeting held on 25th June, it was decided that as and from July 1st the name of this Company will be changed to REISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.

CINEMA NOTES.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguished actor-knight who plays Charles II in the B. and D. film "Nell Gwynn", at the King's Theatre to-day, once sang comic songs and played low comedy parts at concerts. But that was during the Great War when all kinds of queer things happened. He was on service from 1914 to 1921 and his memories of that period are sometimes grave and sometimes gay. Practically the first concert he gave in France, he recounts humorously, won the apparent cause of the hall being burnt down. Attached to the Northumbrian Fusiliers at Havre, he formed his concert party during the intervals of duty and was such a success that on the signing of peace he was requested to give a season at the popular resort, Deauville, to signalise its re-opening. One of his minor triumphs produced a spectacular pantomime produced at the Christmas of 1921 at St. Pol, in which he played the low comedy role. He also achieved fame for his imitations of Harry Tate, and sang comic and sentimental ballads.

Sir Cedric also recalls that he had the peculiar distinction of being the last British officer to leave the war zone, and his final act was to haul down the flag which had fluttered so long over the General Headquarters flag—flag is one of his most treasured mementos, and he still keeps it in his property basket with interesting relics of his wartime concert parties. Naturally, on his return to England, Sir Cedric did not continue his experiments on the concert stage, amusing as they were, but reverted to his former love, the drama. It says much for his perseverance and ability that after having his stage career interrupted for seven years, he was able to take it again with such magnificent success.

The resolution was interpreted as meaning that unless the Covenant is revised all sanctions made more efficacious these powers will refuse to participate in other sanctions.

It is understood that the Locarno powers will probably meet at Brussels at the end of July where they hope to discuss the German reply to the British questionnaire.—Reuters' Special.

France's Policy

Geneva, July 1.
M. Leon Blum, French Premier, addressing the Assembly declared that France did not uphold peace for France alone, but it was indispensable for the peace of Europe that France should concentrate her strength in order to make collective security a reality. Therefore the obligations under the Covenant must be tightened. France could not subscribe to any revision of the Covenant reducing the League to a mere consultative body.—Reuters' Bulletin.

1936 Resembles 1914
United Press adds that M. Blum uttered a warning with regard to the European situation, and said that it had an unpleasant resemblance to 1914.

He stressed that the French people desired peace, but he indicated that the Government would not recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. He hoped that the League would be able to reconstruct the system of collective security, and he gave the assurance that if that were done France would be prepared to act if her allies were invaded.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILED

Haliphong Canton July 2
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 10th June) and Europe via Siberia (London 11th June) Emp. of Asia Hosang Kidderpore July 2
Calcutta and Straits Japan (San Francisco, 12th June) Pres. Coolidge Shantung July 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th June) Amoy Saigon July 2
Saigon Tasman Yasukuni Maru July 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th June) Pres. Adams Pres. Jefferson Pres. Adams July 3
Strait and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers) London 4th Fushimi Maru July 4
Australia and Manila Nellor Tisondar July 4
Java and Manila Manila Ajex Manila Maru July 6
Japan Straits and London Parcels—London 29th May Somali Potdam July 7
Manila Calcutta and Straits Australia and Manila Taipeh Tisnagara July 7
Java Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London date 11th June and London parcels—London 4th Nalder G. G. Paul Doumer July 10
Haliphong Japan and Shanghai Tango Maru July 10

OUTWARD MAILED

For Date and Time
Thursday.

Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Tues., July 2, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru Thurs., July 3, 1 p.m.
C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 23rd July) Letters, July 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila Reg. July 2, 5 p.m. Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Letters July 3, 8 a.m. Letters July 3, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Fri., July 3, 1 p.m.
Airways Service (Due Darwin, July 7) K. P. O. G. P. O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m. Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Letters July 3, 8 a.m. Letters July 3, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado" Fri., July 3, 1 p.m.
(Due London, July 13) K. P. O. G. P. O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m. Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Letters July 3, 8 a.m. Letters July 3, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 13th July) K. P. O. G. P. O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m. Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Letters July 3, 8 a.m. Letters July 3, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels Zealand via Brisbane, 20th July) Parcels July 2, 5 p.m. Parcels July 3, 8 a.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Tasmania, union, Madrascaen, and South Africa Letters, July 3, 10.30 a.m. Letters, July 3, 9 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haliphong Klungchow Fri., July 3, 1 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 13th July) K. P. O. G. P. O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m. Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Letters July 3, 8 a.m. Letters July 3, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels Zealand via Brisbane, 20th July) Parcels July 2, 5 p.m. Parcels July 3, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta Shirala Sat., July 4, 9 a.m.
Manila Parcels July 3, 5 p.m. Letters July 4, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and Europe via Siberia Pres. Adams Fri., July 3, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Yasukuni Maru Fri., July 3, 1 p.m. Parcels July 3, 4 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marselles Reg. July 3, 5 p.m. Letters, July 3, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria, B.C. 22nd July) Salagon, Sandakan, Salamaua, and Rabaul Neptune Fri., July 3, 5 p.m.
Saturday.

Letters, July 3, 11.30 a.m. Reg. July 3, 12.45 p.m.
Letters, July 3, 1 p.m. Letters July 3, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Pres. Adams Fri., July 3, 2 p.m.
Manila Pres. Jefferson Fri., July 3, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia Parcels July 3, 4 p.m.
(Due Victoria, B.C. 22nd July) Salagon, Sandakan, Salamaua, and Rabaul Neptune Fri., July 3, 5 p.m.
Parcels July 3, 5 p.m. Letters, July 3, 5 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta Shirala Sat., July 4, 9 a.m.
Manila Parcels July 3, 5 p.m. Letters July 4, 9 a.m.
Japan Pres. Adams Fri., July 4, 10.30 a.m.
Haliphong Canton Sat., July 4, 2 p.m.

Monday.

Swatow and Amoy Anshun Mon., July 6, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa Manila, Maru Mon., July 6, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and Europe via Siberia Ajex Mon., July 6, 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday.

Bangkok via Swatow Kweiyang Wed., July 8, 1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta Kutsing Wed., July 8, 2 p.m.
Parcels July 8, 1 p.m. Letters July 8, 2 p.m.
Amoy Taiyuan Wed., July 8, 3.30 p.m.

SIR JOHN STEEL
PROMOTED TO RANK OF
CHIEF AIR MARSHAL

London, June 30.

The Air Ministry announces the promotion of Air Marshal Sir John Steel to be Air Chief Marshal and of Air Vice Marshal Philip Jouett de La Ferte to be Air Marshal.—*British Wireless*.

Air Marshal Sir John Steel, who was appointed to the Bomber Command, under the re-organisation of the R.A.F., announced a fortnight ago, had been Air Officer C-in-C, Air Defence of Great Britain since last August. He has the distinction of having fought on land, sea, and in the air.

During the war, he was at the battle of Jutland as second in command H.M.S. Conqueror. He joined the R.N.A.S. in 1916 and by 1918 had become a Brigadier-General in the R.A.F. Later he was appointed Deputy Chief of the Air Staff, and from 1931 to 1936 was Air Officer Commanding R.A.F. in India.

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Such an experience as this must convince you that MacLean Brand can do more than just give you a bottle today, but refuse to have anything to do with cheap substitutes for the "signature" brand which have arisen through its wonderful results. Ask for MacLean Brand Stomach powder, and the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" is on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form.

If any difficulty in obtaining write to: Bunker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

Dominion Day Celebrated

CANADIAN CHINESE MARK OCCASION

Speaking at the Canadian Chinese Club supper dance held at the Peninsula Hotel last night in celebration of Dominion Day, Mr. George Chow, Chairman, said, in part:—

"To my knowledge, a gathering of Canadians and Canadian Chinese to celebrate this day, has not as yet ever been held in Hongkong and I take this opportunity on behalf of the Canadian Chinese Club to extend a cordial welcome to you all and to express our thanks for the ready support which you have given on such short notice. To Mr. Noble, our Trade Commissioner, Col. Doughty, the Controller of Canadian Immigration, Mr. Mitchell, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Mr. Paton, of the Sun Life Assurance Company, Mr. Merrick of the Confederation Life Association and Mr. Muir, President of the Baseball League, we owe special thanks, for it is largely due to their generous support that this function has materialised. I sincerely hope that this day will be regular occasion for celebration each year, now that we have started it."

"Looking back over the years since the Dominion of Canada was formed, one cannot help but feel great pride in this country. One may not say how progress has been rapid, but slow, and steady and sure, and it is a fact that during the depression crisis of the last few years, Canada was one of the first countries to recover from the effects of the depression.

BIG EXPORTER

"It is only recently that Canada has seriously turned her thoughts to branching out into foreign lands and trade, and already her exporting has attained for her rank of ninth leading exporting country of the world and we all look forward to the day when perhaps she will be ranked as the leading exporter."

"I am sure that, in this gathering to-night, each and every one of us feels just as proud and just as happy to be celebrating this day as our fellow citizens who are doing likewise in the land of our hearts, the Dominion of Canada. And now friends, I take great pleasure and pride in asking you to rise and join me in a toast to the Dominion of Canada, following which we will sing the song 'O Canada'."

The toast of the King was proposed by the Chairman, and that of the Republic of China by Col. E. S. Doughty.

The s.s. President Jefferson, which is being dry-docked in Hongkong, will leave here for Seattle on Sunday afternoon.

ITALY OCCUPIES MOYALE CONFUSION OVER NAMES

London, July 1. Viscount Cranborne, in the House of Commons, was asked whether the Foreign Secretary's attention had been called to the occupation by the Italians of Moyale, which was a town shown as being in Kenya Colony.

He replied that there were two places called Moyale, one in Kenya and the other in Abyssinia. It might be that the Italian forces had occupied Moyale in Abyssinia. There was no reason whatever to suppose they had occupied Moyale in Kenya, which was, moreover, a military post.—*British Wireless*.

BRITISH CAPITAL OVERSEAS

FIGURES FOR SOUTH AMERICA

London, July 1. Replying to a question in the Committee, the President of the Board of Trade said that, pending the final results of investigation of the geographical distribution of British capital investments overseas, the estimated nominal value of British investments in 1935 in Argentina was £335 millions, in Brazil £100 millions, in other South American countries £160 millions.

Dividends and interest remitted on these investments in 1935 amounted approximately to £8½ millions, £5½ millions and £3½ millions respectively.—*British Wireless*.

CABINET QUITS

Caracas, July 1. The Venezuelan Cabinet has resigned owing to dissension with Parliament, which maintained that the Cabinet should be re-elected annually.—*Inter-Bulletin Service*.

RETAIL TRADE

London, July 1. The total value of retail trade sales in May was 7.2 per cent. higher than in May, 1935, the rise being most marked in suburban London. For the first four months of the trading year, the total sales were 6.9 per cent. higher above those for February, 1935. Employment was 3.5 per cent. higher than May, 1935.—*British Wireless*.

BERKMAN DEAD

Chicago, July 1. Emma Goldman has telegraphed to friends here that Alexander Berkman, the notorious radical who was deported with her to Russia in 1922, has died in France.—*United Press*.

The s.s. President Jefferson, which is being dry-docked in Hongkong, will leave here for Seattle on Sunday afternoon.

Promotions On China Station

News had been received of further promotions of officers serving on the China Station including that of Captain F. M. Bramall, R.M.

Details are: Captain to Major F. M. Bramall, R.M., Staff Officer (Intelligence) Hongkong;

Major to Brevet Lieut.-Colonel, H. H. Dempsey, R.A.S.C., Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quarter Master General, China Command;

Captain to Brevet Major, P. J. Foley, R.E., Commanding 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 30.	July 1.
Paris	73.45/84	74.54/84
Geneva	15.32/2	15.33
Berlin	12.44	12.43
London	529	529
Athens	631	631
Tokio	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/23	1/23/32
New York	5.01	5.02
Amsterdam	7.36/3	7.36/4
Vienna	2619	2615
Prague	1214	1231
Madrid	365	365
Lisbon	1104	1104
Hongkong	1/33	1/34
Bombay	1/65	1/65
Brussels	29.69/1	29.67/2
Montreal	5.03	5.035
Monte Video	39	39
Brigade	220	220
Yakohama	1/23	1/23
Silver (Spot)	10½	10½
Silver (Forward)	19½	19½
War Loan	106½	106½
	British Wireless	

EXCHANGE

	Selling	
T.T.	1/3	
Demand	1/3	
T.T. Shanghai	106½	
T.T. Singapore	54½	
T.T. Japan	100½	
T.T. India	84½	
T.T. San Friso & New York	32	
T.T. Manila	64½	
T.T. Batavia	40½	
T.T. Bangkok	1/5	
T.T. Saigon	4½	
T.T. France	4½	
T.T. Germany	97½	
T.T. Switzerland	97½	
T.T. Australia	1/7	
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BERKMAN DEAD

Chicago, July 1. Emma Goldman has telegraphed to friends here that Alexander Berkman, the notorious radical who was deported with her to Russia in 1922, has died in France.—*United Press*.

The s.s. President Jefferson, which is being dry-docked in Hongkong, will leave here for Seattle on Sunday afternoon.

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RECENT PEIPING INCIDENT SHARP PASSAGES AT INQUIRY

Peiping, July 1. When the British Consular Court resumed this morning the hearing of charges against two British soldiers of complicity in the death of a Japanese subject named Sasaki, who was killed in a cabaret brawl on May 26, a Japanese named Satsuki resumed his evidence.

Satsuki stated that when he found that Sasaki was not being followed he returned to the scene and found him unconscious with a wound over the right eye. He took him to the Hospital.

Witness said that he would not recognize the soldier who chased him and declined to attempt to identify him out of 20 men present in court.—*Reuters*.

Satuki had already fled after leaving Ginza Cafe, saw a scuffle in which a British soldier struck a rickshaw cooler. The same soldier ran towards Sasaki, and witness fled and was pursued by another soldier.

As witness ran he saw Sasaki retreating a few steps as the other soldier approached him.

Sharp Passages

Peiping, July 1. The British court was enlivened by argument between the Crown Advocate, Mr. Victor Priestwood, and Mr. Okamura, Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, watching the case for the Japanese authorities. A bar boy from "Number 27", where Onishi was injured, picked out Cooke and Hunt among the soldiers in the court, as the military police who entered the establishment at midnight on May 26. Cooke entered the room where the barmaid was entertaining a Japanese customer. Witness continued speaking Chinese when the interpreter motioned him to silence.

Mr. Okamura cried out loudly, "Let him speak." Mr. Priestwood said, "Excuse me, Mr. Okamura, I am in charge of this examination and I intend to conduct it."

Mr. Okamura said, "Please let the Chinese Chief of Police interpret. Mr. Creighton (Interpreter) is interrupting the witness. I have the right."

Mr. Priestwood said, "You have no right." Mr. Priestwood thereafter continued the examination of the witness, who said that shortly after Cooke entered the room a Japanese came out with his head bleeding and the soldier pursuing him. They ran into the street. Hunt who was at the door went with Cooke. He said Cooke and Hunt frequently visited the bar. The military police were frequently drunk and when in this state they took off their armlets and caused trouble.—*Reuters*.

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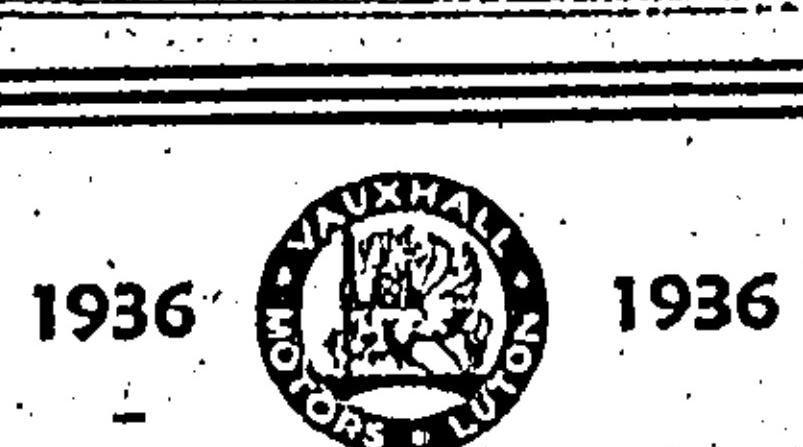
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

THE PALESTINE DISORDERS

The factors behind the continued unrest in Palestine are becoming so obscured by the actual disorders that it will be informative to state, briefly, the three main objectives of the Arabs. They are (1) the stoppage of Jewish immigration; (2) the stoppage of land sales to Jews; and (3) the establishment of a national constitutional Government. On the first of these points, it is contended that the country cannot stand any more immigrants and that Jewish penetration threatens the Arabs of Palestine with annihilation. In support of this view, it is pointed out that in 1918 the Arabs constituted 93 per cent. of the population, while at present they are hardly 70 per cent., the remainder being Jews. In 1922, the Jews numbered 83,000; in 1931 the total had grown to 175,000; and now there are some 400,000 Jews in the country. On the question of land tenure, it is argued that large areas of the most fertile land have passed into Jewish hands, and that the process is still continuing, to the detriment of the Arabs. Regarding the constitutional reform demand, the Arabs ask that a Government be established which shall represent all sections of the population in equal proportion to their numbers. But first and foremost, the Arabs want a cessation of further Jewish immigration, and they contend that if this demand were granted immediately, it would facilitate the task of the Royal Commission which is being appointed to study the whole problem. The trouble, unhappily, is not confined to Palestine, for the Arabs are also up in arms in Syria, Iraq, Egypt and Trans-Jordan; in most centres accompanied by boycotts of Jewish goods, and in others by strikes. The danger, of course, is that the trouble may spread to the whole Moslem world, in which connection it is pertinent to remember that in the British Empire there are altogether some one hundred million Arabs and Moslems. For these people, who are anxious to preserve their friendship with Britain, the Palestine dispute is proving a barrier to mutual concord. It is not, of course, to be argued that the Arabs have no case; they obviously have genuine grievances, which need adjustment. But there are constitutional means of attaining the desired ends, and resort to violence is not a method which can be tolerated. That is why the British Govern-

BOLONEY!

A writer recently said "I loathe American slang" H. L. MENCKEN, historian of the American language, claims that the language of the future, and indeed of the present, is American, of which English is a mere dialect. Here are some of his reasons.

colonial times, and for more than century past in constantly increasing volume, but I can't recall one that didn't have to run a gauntlet of opposition in the motherland, at times, verging upon the frantic.

Even the most serious writers got their share. Jefferson's crime was that he had invented Sir Charles Lyell used it shamelessly in the first volume of his monumental "Principles of Geology," and from that day to this it has been a perfectly respectable if somewhat unfamiliar word in England, with a place in every dictionary.

But then, in 1830, the eminent

What an expression!" roared the London. "It may be an elegant one in Virginia, but for our part, all we can do is to guess at its meaning. For shame, Mr. Jefferson!"

The under-scoring of guess was a fling in passing at another foul Americanism. It was the belief of most Englishmen then, as it is to-day, that the use of the verb in the sense of to suppose or assume originated in America.

It is actually to be found, in that meaning precisely, in "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VI"; nay, in Chaucer, Wyycliffe, and Gower. But such historical considerations have never daunted the more ardent preservers of the King's English. When a word acquires an American flavour it becomes anathema to them; even though it may go back to Boadicea.

There seems to be, in the modern Englishman, very little of that ecstasy in word-making which so prodigiously engrossed his Elizabethan forebears.

Shakespeare alone probably put more new words into circu-

lation than all the English writers since Carlyle, and they were much better ones. The ideal in England to-day is not picturesque and exhilarating utterance, but correct and reassuring utterance and one of its inevitable fruits is that bow-wow jargon which Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch described in "On the Art of Writing" as "the medium through which boards of government, county councils, syndicates, committees, commercial firms, express the processes as well as the conclusions of their thought, and so voiced the reason of their being."

It is, at its worst, at least in accord with what are taken to be the principles of English grammar, and at its best it shows excellent manners and even a kind of mellifluous elegance; indeed, the English, taking one with another, may be said to write much better than we do at all events by the standards of the schoolmaster.

But what they write is seldom animated by anything properly describable as bounce. It lacks novelty, variety, audacity. There is little juice in it. The reader confronted by it is treated politely and lulled pleasantly, but he seldom enjoys the enchantment of surprise.

"When we want to freshen our speech," Mrs. Virginia Woolf was lately saying, "we borrow from American — poppycock, rambunctious, flip-flop, booster, good mixer. All the expressive, ugly, vigorous slang which creeps into use among us, first in talk, later in writing, comes from across the Atlantic."

But whether slang or something better, it always encounters opposition—sometimes merely sullen, but at other times extremely violent.

One such sharpening of activity was loosed early in 1933, when the chief constable of Wallasey, a suburb of Liverpool, reported in alarm that his policemen were being called cops by the tougher youngsters of the.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"The neighbors have been too noisy to call on us, but their children are over here constantly."

place, and otherwise insulted with blasphemies picked up from American movies;

"O-yeahs," he said, "are frequent in answer to charges, and we are promised shoots-up in the burg and threatened to be bumped off." Half the amateur publicists who took a hand in the discussion which followed advocated using the cat on the offenders, and the other half demanded that American movies be barred from England as intolerable public menaces, like cattle infected with foot-and-mouth disease.

Even before the chief constable of Wallasey sounded his cry of "Wolf!" a right reverend father in God had been charged before the Farnham (Surrey) magistrates with applying speed-cop on a public road to a member of the mobile police.

Overhauled in his car, so the testimony went, he had demanded, "Are you a speed-cop?" His lordship denied with some heat that he had used the term, or anything else so unseemly, but the magistrates apparently concluded that he must have let it slip, for they took a serious view of his very modest adventure in speeding, fined him £10, and suspended his driving licence for three months.

I give his name and dignities as a warning to lesser evildoers. He was the Right Reverend Cyril Henry Golding-Bird, D.D. (Oxon), Assistant Bishop of Guildford and Archdeacon of Dorking, and a man previously unknown to the police.

Whatever is strange and upsetting is put down, in England, to the hellish ingenuity of Americans—save, of course, when genuine Americanisms are claimed as really English.

This last happens often enough to give what may be called a cock-eyed aspect to the perennial potter. In 1934 even the learned Dr. C. T. Onions, one of the editors of the great Oxford Dictionary, succumbed to the madness by offering to find in the dictionary any alleged Americanisms that a reporter could name.

The reporter began discreetly with fresh (in the sense of saucy), to figure (in the sense of to believe or conclude), and to grill (in the sense of to question), and Dr. Onions duly found them all.

But when the reporter proceeded to bunkum, the learned editor had to forget conveniently that its progenitor was the thoroughly American buncombe, when raze-off followed he had to admit that the earliest example that the earliest example in the dictionary was from an American work, and when boloney and nerds were hurled at him he blew up with a bang.

Here, of course, Dr. Onions and his interlocutor ended on the level of slang, but there would be if they could be translated to the year 2036. Boloney, like to be belittle, has the imprimatur of an eminent tribune of the American people, and is quite as respectable, philologically speaking, as buncombe, gerrymander, or on the fence.

As for nerds, it seems to be but one more member of an endless dynasty of euphemisms, beginning with zounds and coming down to son-of-a-gun, gee, and darn.

Darn, like nerds, is an Americanism, and Dr. Louise Pound has demonstrated that it descends from eternal, which first turned into tarnation and then lost its tail and borrowed the head of damn.

Down to 1820, according to Sir William Craigie, the Transatlantic trade in neologisms ran mainly westward, but then it began to shift, and to-day it is very heavily eastward.

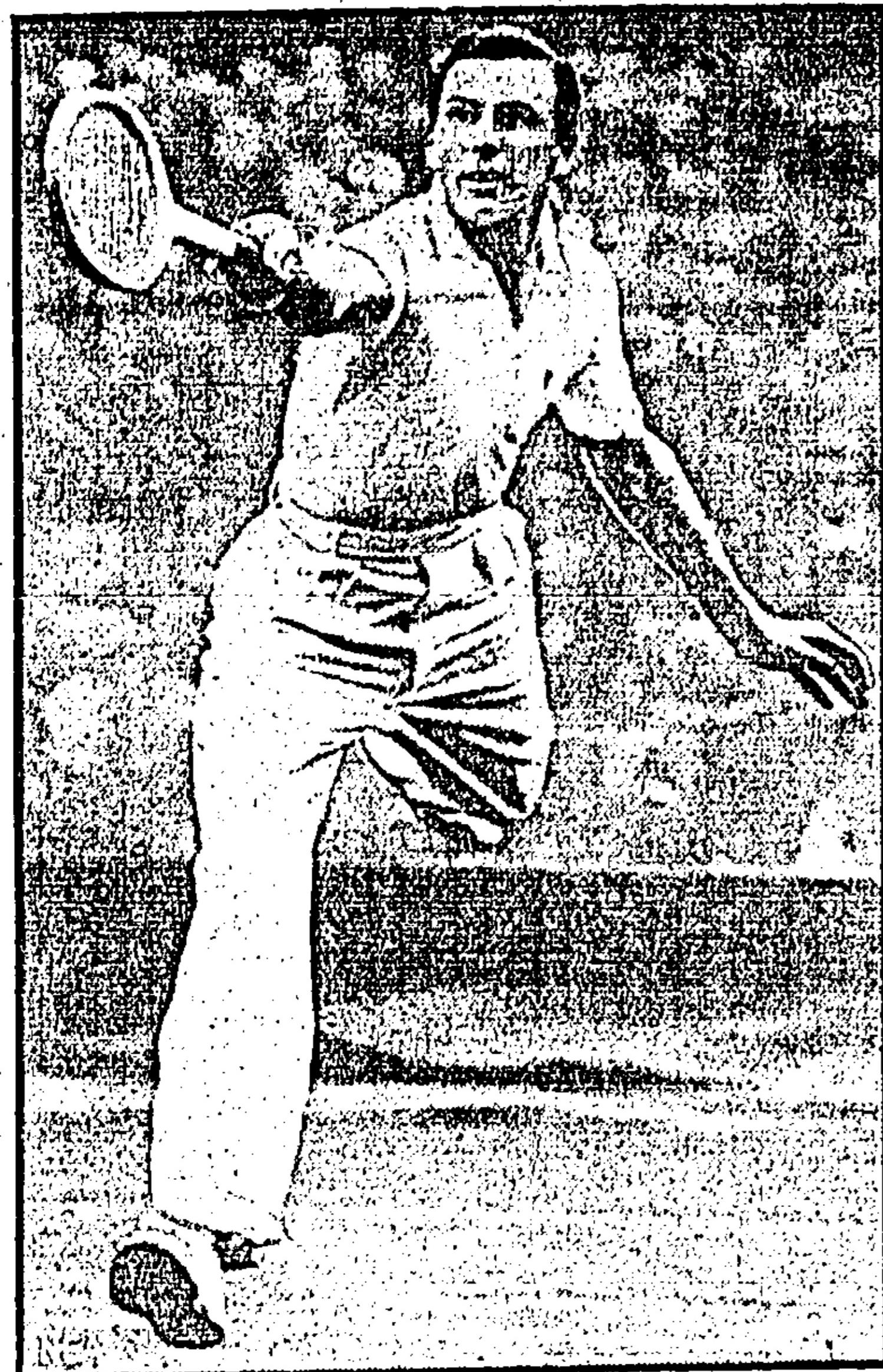
It would be difficult to recall a dozen British inventions that have entered the common American vocabulary since the world war, but the number of Americanisms taken into English must run to hundreds, and perhaps even to thousands.

The American movie and talkie, of course, have been responsible for the introduction of many of them, but there is something beyond that, and something more fundamental.

They are adopted in England simply because England has nothing to offer in competition with them—that is, nothing so apt or pungent, nothing so good.

H. L. Mencken.

"AS YOU WERE" WIMBLEDON FINALISTS



Fred Perry in characteristic action. He reached the Wimbledon singles final yesterday by beating Donald Budge, America's last representative.

IF PERRY SHOULD WIN
He Will Set Record

Hughes And Tuckey In Semi-Final

PERRY-ROUND VICTORY

London, July 1.
G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey entered the semi-finals of the men's doubles championship at Wimbledon to-day when they defeated C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman of New Zealand in the quarter-finals. The match went to four sets, but the English couple won easily, securing the fourth set to love.

Tuckey was less successful in the third round of the mixed doubles when he and Miss Peggy Scriven lost to Mme. Mathieu and Marcel Petre of France. It was a hard fought match of three sets, extending over 33 games.

Fred Perry and Miss Dorothy Round, holders of the mixed doubles title advanced to the fifth round with a fine victory over Mme. Couquerue and Hans Timmer of Holland. They were also extended the full distance.

A further British upset occurred when H. W. Austin and Miss K. Stammer fell victim to Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabian, while C. E. Malfroy and Miss Sperling caused something of an upset when they beat Jacques Brugnon of France and Mme. Jedzarewski of Poland in straight sets.—Reuter.

PERRY-VON CRAMM
Fourth Match In 2 Years
HOW THEY WON

For the second successive year Fred J. Perry (England) and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm (Germany) will meet in the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon. Yesterday they negotiated the semi-finals, Perry beating Donald Budge (U.S.A.) and Von Cramm overcoming H. W. Austin (England). Both encounters went to four sets, Perry losing the first and the German the third. This will be their fourth match in important competitive tennis during two years, and their second encounter of 1936.

They first ran against each other in the Davis Cup of 1932 when Britain journeyed to Berlin and were beaten by the odd rubber, Daniel Prenn's unexpected victory over Perry and Austin being the deciding factor.

But on that occasion Perry beat Von Cramm 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, the German had to wait until last month in Paris before his obtained revenge. Between those dates Perry administered two further defeats, beating Von Cramm in the French championship final in 1935 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, and repeating the achievement at Wimbledon a month later by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Last month they met again in the final of the French championship and this time Von Cramm realised his ambition. He beat Perry after an unusual five-set match by scores of 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Perry is reported to have been outplayed in that last set and London critics said he gave the worst display of his career against an opponent playing at his best.

VON CRAMM BLIGHTS HOPES

It was Von Cramm, yesterday who blighted hopes of an all-English final. He gave H. W. Austin a thoroughly sound thrashing in four sets, conceding the third in the generally accepted manner, but returning after the interval to monopolise the court and to win the fourth set with ease.

A message from *United Press* says that Von Cramm won because he was stouter in the long range deep court driving battle and because he was a superior tactician. Austin seemed to take to heart the loss of the first set and had it gone to Austin the whole match might have swung round to his favour.

Donald Budge made Perry look something like a novice in their first set. The tall American played tennis sufficient to make him unbeatable and 20,000 excited spectators reacted sharply to his magnificent display.

But in the second set, says *United Press*, Perry lifted his game and thereafter more or less dominated Budge in every department of the game.

As the match progressed Budge tired slightly and Perry went out to a worthy victory with a succession of sweeping drives, incisive volleys and unreturnable smashes.



Baron Von Cramm, whose classical stroke product yesterday put him into the Wimbledon final for the second successive year.

LED 5-4 AND 40-LOVE IN FIFTH SET THEN DEFAULTED

VON CRAMM'S ACTION

London, July 1. Wimbledon was stupefied today when the announcement was made that Von Cramm and Henckel, the German couple, had defaulted to Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, American Davis Cup pair in the men's doubles championship. The reason for this, astonishment was:

When the match was stopped the day before owing to rain, the Germans were leading five games to four and 40-love in the ninth set. They needed but one point for the match. But Von Cramm insisted on defaulting as he wanted to rest preparatory to his singles.

The Americans strongly protested, but the German ace was insistent, and so Allison and Van Ryn pressed on to the quarter-finals, and with Borotra and Brugnon and Hughes and Tuckey, are equal favourites for the title.

Miss Helen Jacobs figured in two victories yesterday. Playing with Mrs. Sarah Fabian she beat Miss S. Mavrogordato and Miss M. Moss of England 6-2, 6-2, and with J. Van Ryn defeated Daniel Prenn, formerly of Germany and Miss M. Dearman (England) 8-6, 6-3.

A Franco-American ladies combination beat an Anglo-French partnership when Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) and Mme. Henrotin (France) triumphed over Mme. Mathieu (France) and Mme. L. Dallemande (the Englishwoman).

Here are the scores of the first three pairs for the four rounds:

H. Cotton 65 69 74 69 277

L. Dallemande 73 68 70 66 277

Van Donck 72 70 70 74 286

(By R. Abbit)

The first Test Match is over and England won by nine wickets. But what a win!

It is difficult to imagine that English Cricket has ever been at so low an ebb. Allen won the toss against a side whose only success had been against the Minor Counties and with the best of young English cricket at his disposal failed to secure a lead on the first innings although the side was only faced with a total of 147. True, the wicket may have been bad but then, there seems no reason to suppose it was much worse for the Indians.

The only explanation seems to be that we have no batsmen in younger English cricket who have either the skill or the temperament to face a big occasion.

Let us do the Indians full justice. Their bowling and fielding must have been excellent. Indeed Amar Singh's performance in taking six wickets for thirty-five runs was magnificent. But the lamentable fact remains that in England's first innings the only batsman who made runs was Maurice Leyland who is only three weeks short of the age of 36 and has been playing Test Cricket for nearly ten years. He made 60. The total was 134 and all our budding batsmen, Mitchell, Gimbrell, Turnbull, Hardstaff plus (admittedly a veteran) R. E. S. Wyatt turned in 27 runs between them. It was pitiful.

But it may be argued, we have at least shown that we have got a very fine bowling side? I wish I could think so. The value of a bowler's performance depends entirely on the strength of the batting he meets even as a batsman's score must be judged by the quality of the opposing bowlers.

The English bowlers have done very well, admittedly. G. O. Allen's figures of 5 for 35 and 5 for 43 are good in any first class cricket. But it must be remembered that the Indian eleven on its present form is about as weak as any first class side in England in batting. It is doubtful if a single one of them would gain a place on his merits in a representative side. And so, well thought our bowlers did. We cannot take too much comfort to our souls for their performance.

And as for the batting, we seem to suffer from people who can make (Continued on Page 9.)

England's Test Victory Was Inglorious
Young Batsmen Failed Dismally: Allen's Captaincy

(By R. Abbit)

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And as for the batting, we seem to suffer from people who can make (Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

Control in the fingers and freedom everywhere else—that is the doctrine.—R. Jones.

TO-DAY'S SPORTS DIARY

BOWLS, TENNIS & SWIMMING

Lawn bowls, lawn tennis and water polo are chief attractions in today's local sports diary. There are further matches in the lawn bowls single championship to be played while the Volunteer swimming sport starts to-day.

Here is the complete programme: Singles Championship: A.E. Coates v. T. Ferguson (Recreo Green); J.E. Henson v. U. M. Oman (Kowloon Doc Green); J.D. Thomson v. J.J. Basto (C.C. Green).

LAWN TENNIS "C" DIVISION

K.I.T.C. v. C.S.C.C.; K.G.C.C. "B" v. C.R.C.; A.T.C. v. University C.C.C. v. Kowloon Tong Recreio v. K.C.C. "A"; S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.

AQUATICS

Volunteer Sports Mobile Machine Guns v. Staff Machine Gunners, 6 p.m., Coast Defence Unit v. Corps Infantry (V.R.C. Bath), 6.30.

HENLEY WAS DULL

BUT ONLY IN WEATHER

London, July 1.

As anticipated, Henley Regatta, one of the biggest sporting-cum social events of the Season, opened to-day under heavy skies. There was a fair amount of water running and a south-westerly wind blowing.

One of the early important results was the victory of Pembroke College Cambridge over Thame Rowing Club in the first heat of the Grand Challenge Cup. Pembroke are holders and they won by three-quarters of a length in 7 minutes 23 seconds.

Later on in the day the weather improved, but the wind stiffened to make good times difficult.

Three American schools crews were victorious in the Thames Cup, Kent beat Bedford by 1½ lengths in 7:58; Tabour beat London "B" easily in 7:40; and Browne Nichols defeated Twickenham by 1½ lengths in 8:10.

Oxford colleges fared better than usual. Magdalene beat Jesus "B" (Cambridge) in the Thames Cup, while Corpus beat Christ's (Cambridge) in the Ladies' Plate. Eton were also successful in the Ladies' Plate, beating Westminster by 1½ lengths.—Reuter.

Records Of League Tennis Pairs In The "A", And Mixed Doubles Divs.

The following are the leading performances by the various combinations taking part in mixed doubles, and "A" league tennis up to and including yesterday.

MIXED DOUBLES

T. O.K.C.C. and D. McDonald 9 8 4 2

T. O.K.C.C. and M. G. Guest 9 6 4 0

P. Green and A. E. P. Guest 6 2 4 0

P. W. L. D.

S.

W.

E.

D.

C.

B.

A.

Z.

X.

Y.

Z.

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NOTICE

THE SHUI HING CO., General Providers, 187-193 Des Voeux Road, Central beg respectfully to inform their customers that on and from the 30th June, 1936 have just opened a department at the above address for the sale of.

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BBB Briars

CIGARETTES

Good Luck Pipes

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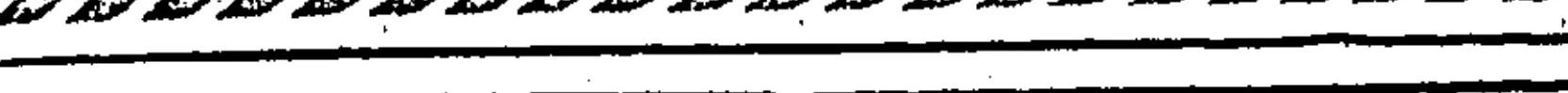
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KING'S ALHAMBRA
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DRAMA THAT STIRS YOUR DEEPEST EMOTIONS!

One man against untold menace...fighting to save his people...speeding serum through the skyways...giving of himself that others might live... climaxing his amazing career with a miracle that thundered his deeds to the world!

THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS

Yvonne • Cecile • Marie
Annette • Emelie
In their first full-length feature picture

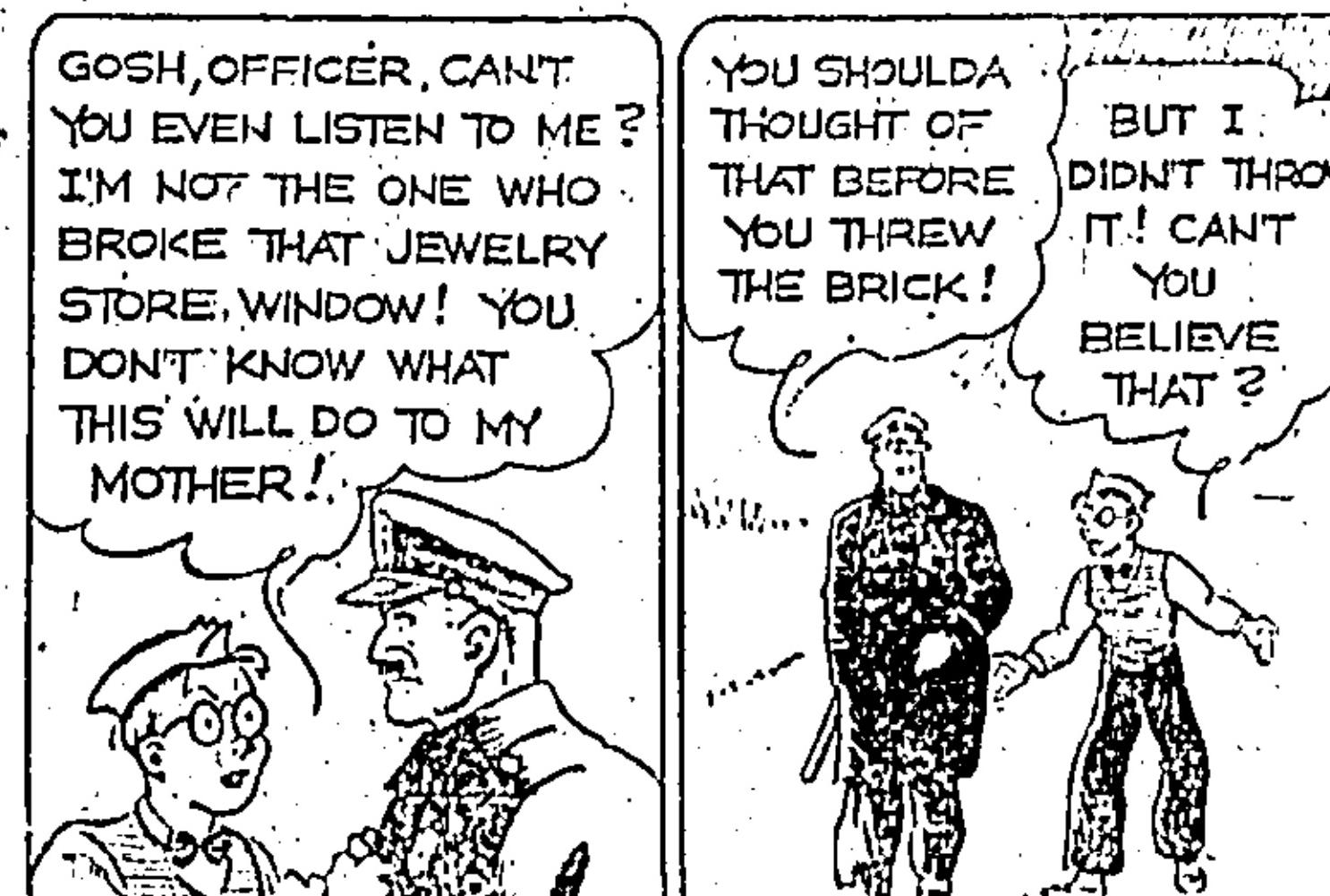
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG
SLIM SUMMERVERILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN
DOROTHY PETERSON

Photographed under the technical supervision of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
A FOX Picture
DARRYL ZANUCK In Charge of Production
Associate Producer Munnely Johnson
Directed by Harry King

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



KING EDWARD'S INTEREST IN GOLF REVIVED

Playing As Often As Possible Each Week

London. King Edward's long-time interest in golf has been revived with considerable enthusiasm this summer. As often as official duties will permit—usually twice each week—His Majesty takes himself to Coombe Hill and plays a round.

These expeditions are utterly casual. He makes no reservation with the starters (as is often done on popular English and Scottish courses) and insists on being just another club-swinging who mixes hooks and slices and missed putts with occasional good shots.

For example he arrived at his favourite course recently and found two groups waiting at the first tee. Each group suggested that the King tee off—ahem—but he waved them away, saying he'd take his turn.

There are, of course, no galleries. The club makes no special preparations for his visits. He's just another London businessman out for air and exercise and other matches proceed just as though he were not there.

ARCHIE COMPSTON TUTOR

King Edward's tutor is the huge Archie Compston, a ruddy British reminder of Victor McLaglen. Compston, incidentally, is the largest big-time golfer in the world—larger even than California's Olin or Mortie Dutra. He's a big-boned giant with a florid face and is known the world over for his readiness to speak his mind on almost any occasion. One exception occurred at Inverness, Toledo, Ohio, during the United States open championship of 1931 when Archie reported for the first round a good hour late and was disqualified. Another exception always arises when Archie is asked about the King's golf. On that subject he will say nothing more than that he does play with and instruct the King. A writer recently sought an interview with Compston on the subject of the royal divot-digging and after considerable persuasion Archie consented to ask the King when he played that afternoon.

The answer was an unqualified "no" for King Edward does not like to have details of his game in public prints. In a parliamentary match with Lady Astor some years ago Edward, then Prince of Wales, was trailed by a group of photographers and reporters. He requested that they ignore him so all, except one photographer, departed. The cameraman hid behind bushes near one of the early fairways and when discovered by Edward, received a large piece of his Royal Highness's mind, and snapped no picture.

STILL WEARS PLUS FOURS

The King is one of the relatively few golfers who continues to wear plus fours. (It's odd that Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen, other "kings" of golf are also among the exceptions in this particular.) The King's plus fours this season are, however, somewhat more subdued

than those affected in his princeling days.

King Edward plays with various friends but mostly with the Duke of Kent. He usually carries a shooting stick and rests on it while waiting his turn to play. His real interest in golf began in 1930 during his British trade exhibition in Buenos Aires. While there the diminutive Argentine star professional, Jose Jurado, virtually was added to the official party. Once Edward's golf was a patchwork of best features of the games of Jones, Sarazen, Jurado and Compton. His programme this year of strolling with Compton already has improved his game. Handicap this year is 11. It was 12 one year ago.

United Press.

ENGLAND'S TEST VICTORY WAS INGLORIOUS

(Continued from Page 8.)

unlimited hundreds against the weaker countries but fail to places in needle games. The only bright spot is the batting of Gimblett in the second innings when the runs had to be hit off. This, and the recollection of what a complete beast a Lord's wicket can be are the only bright spots apart from the bowling, in the whole business, unless we recall that Duckworth seems as good as ever.

THE CAPTAINCY

I rather imagine that Allen has improved his chances of captaining the English side in Australia. The man who does this has got to be able to gain his place on his merits and so far it can hardly be said that Robins or Turnbull have done so. The other candidates, A. B. Sellers and E. R. T. Holmes have not yet had their chance. But I should think that they would get it in the two later Tests. To sum up, England won, but the less said about it the better.

MILITARY CRICKET LEAGUE

Inter-Company Match At Shamshui Po

In the 2/East Lancashire Regiment Inter-Company Cricket League, the D (S) Company lost to the "A" Company by six wickets at Shamshui Po. Fine bowling by Pte. Cawthorne, who captured five wickets for 12 runs, dismissed the D (S) Coy. for only 60 runs, and the "B" Coy. then hit up 71 for four wickets. Lieutenant K. W. B. Murphy retired with 39 runs.

American Olympic Baseball Trials

Baltimore, July 1. Final tryouts began to-day for the American Olympic baseball team. The tests will be completed to-morrow. A regular team of nine men and five reserves will be selected.—*United Press.*

POLO TOURNEY

NOMADS DEFEAT MUFTIS

AFTER THRILLING MATCH

The replay in the American High Handicap Polo Tournament between the "Nomads" and the "Muftis" took place yesterday afternoon and resulted in a win for the former team by 6-5 after an exciting match. The first meeting between the two teams turned out and consisted of the following, with their handicaps:

Muftis—1. W. T. Stanton (3); 2. L. J. A. Fielden (3); 3. J. J. Palmer (3); and 4. D. L. Newbiggin (6). Total Handicap—14.

Nomads—1. Capt. G. H. Portman (4); 2. D. H. N. Baker-Carr (4); 3. Major Currie (4); 4. Major Shannon (6). Total Handicap—17.

Commencing with a handicap of three goals, the Muftis started well by scoring a goal in the first minute by the first chukker through Newbiggin, after Currie had failed to score. Currie nearly made amends when he was seen in a fine individual run, but he just missed scoring. As the bugle sounded for the end of the chukker, Fielden increased the Muftis' lead. Shannon played a fine game at break; but for him, the Muftis would have scored more than the two goals that they did.

Play was somewhat scrappy in the second chukker, the opening being chiefly in front of the Muftis' goal. The Nomads kept on pressing and were finally won with Shannon scored. This was the only goal scored thus far.

The Nomads improved and were then to better advantage in the third chukker when they put on three goals. Currie was the first to register, followed by Baker-Carr who scored with a long shot after missing an easy goal. Currie followed up a fine run by putting the ball between the posts. The score was now 6-4 in favour of the Muftis. In this session, the two backs, Shannon and Newbiggin played extraordinarily well.

In the fourth chukker, Shannon scored from a 60-yard hit, which struck the post, the ball deflecting the right way into goal. The Nomads should have won the match in this chukker but bad hitting spoiled their chances of adding to the score. The game ended with the score 5-5.

In the extra chukker played to decide the issue the Nomads scored as the result of a brilliant run by Portman who took the ball down the field for Currie to register. Palmer made a vain attempt to stop the ball, collided with the post, and was unseated but not hurt.

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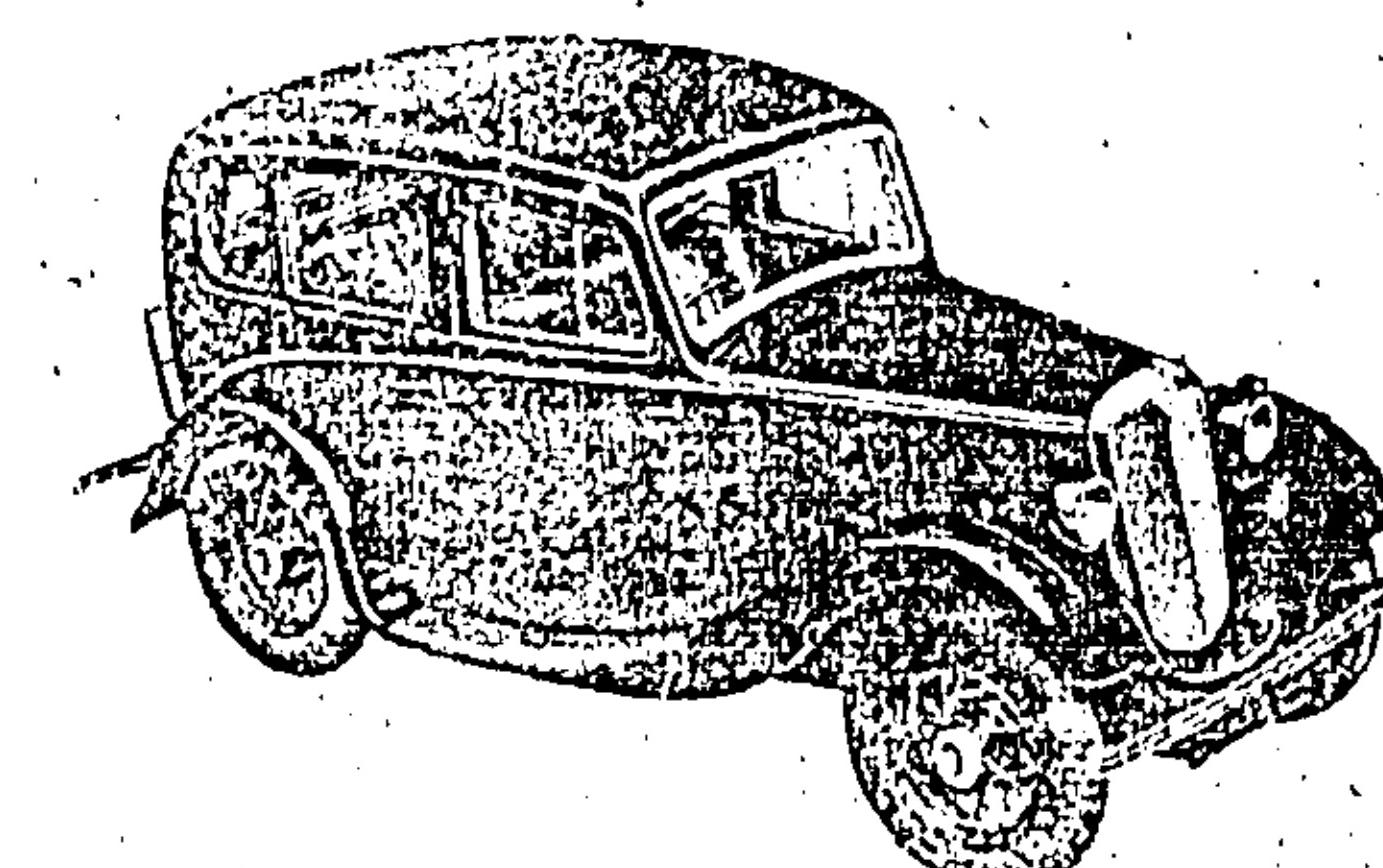
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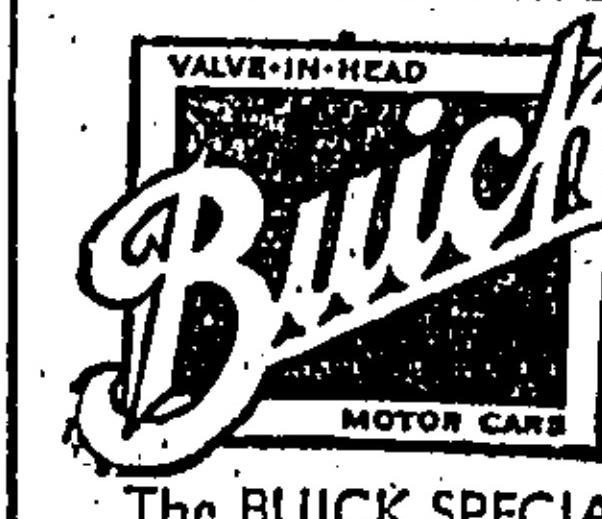
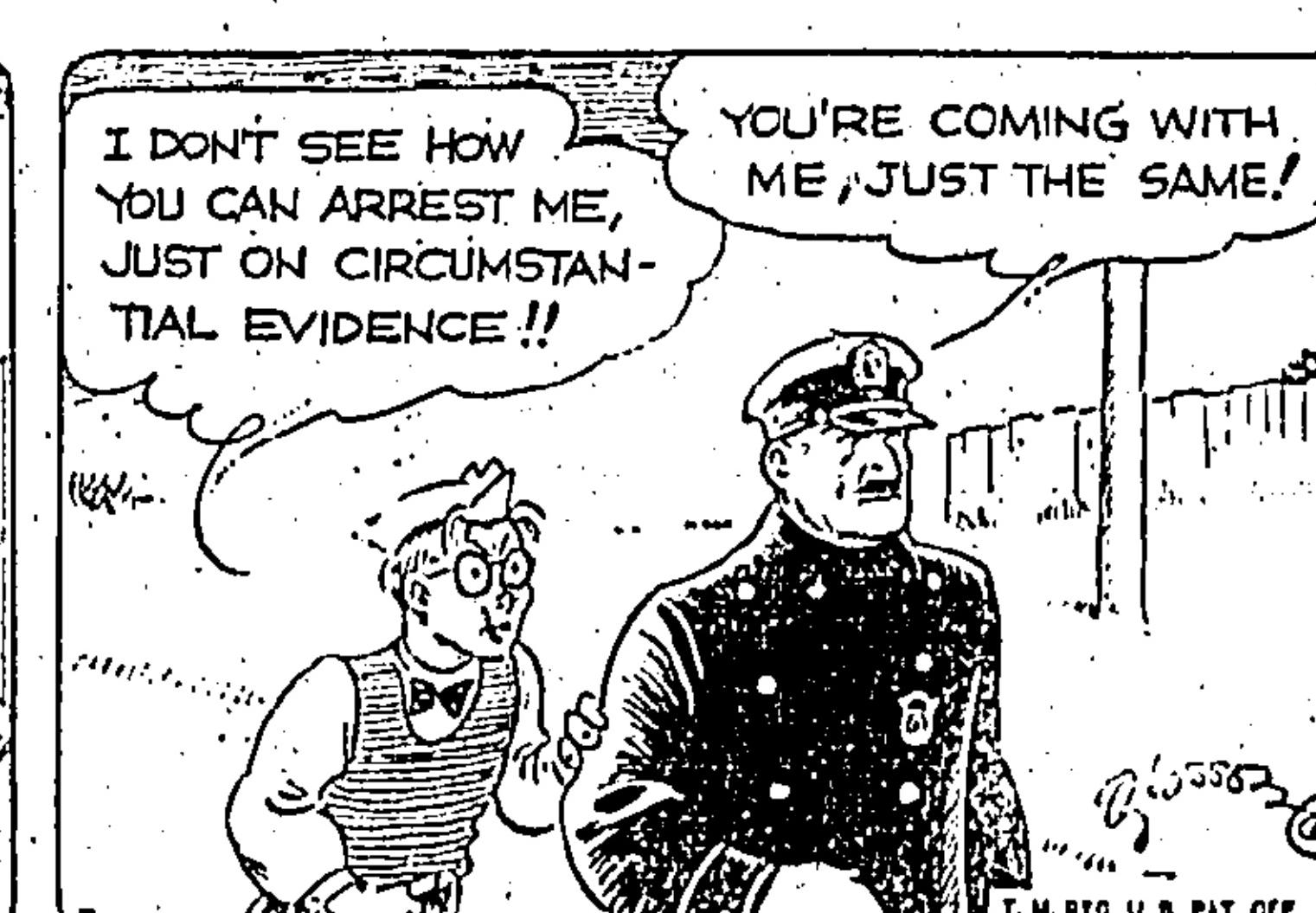
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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive	
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 10	July 18				July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12		
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 16	Aug. 24			
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8		
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21			
E/Canada	Sept. 13	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7		
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19			
E/Japan	Oct. 10	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Nov. 1		
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 10			
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2		
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 12			

TO MANILA

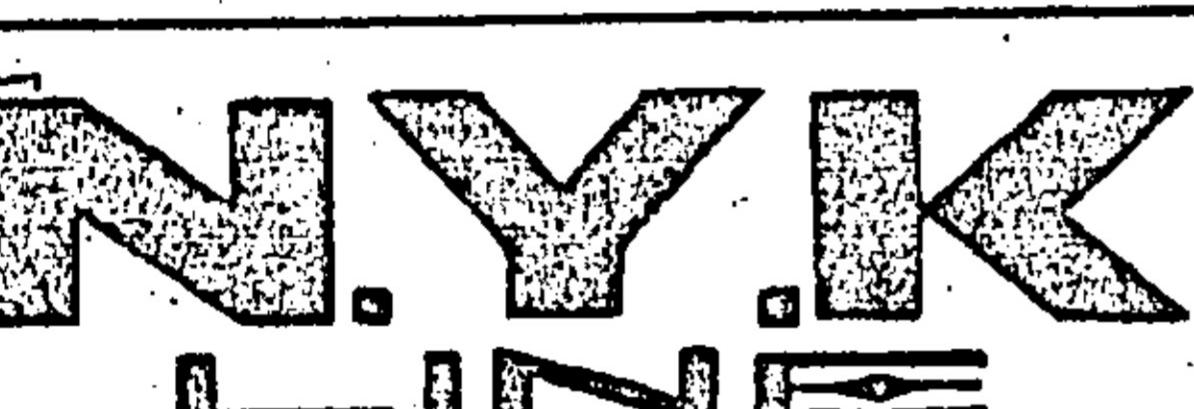
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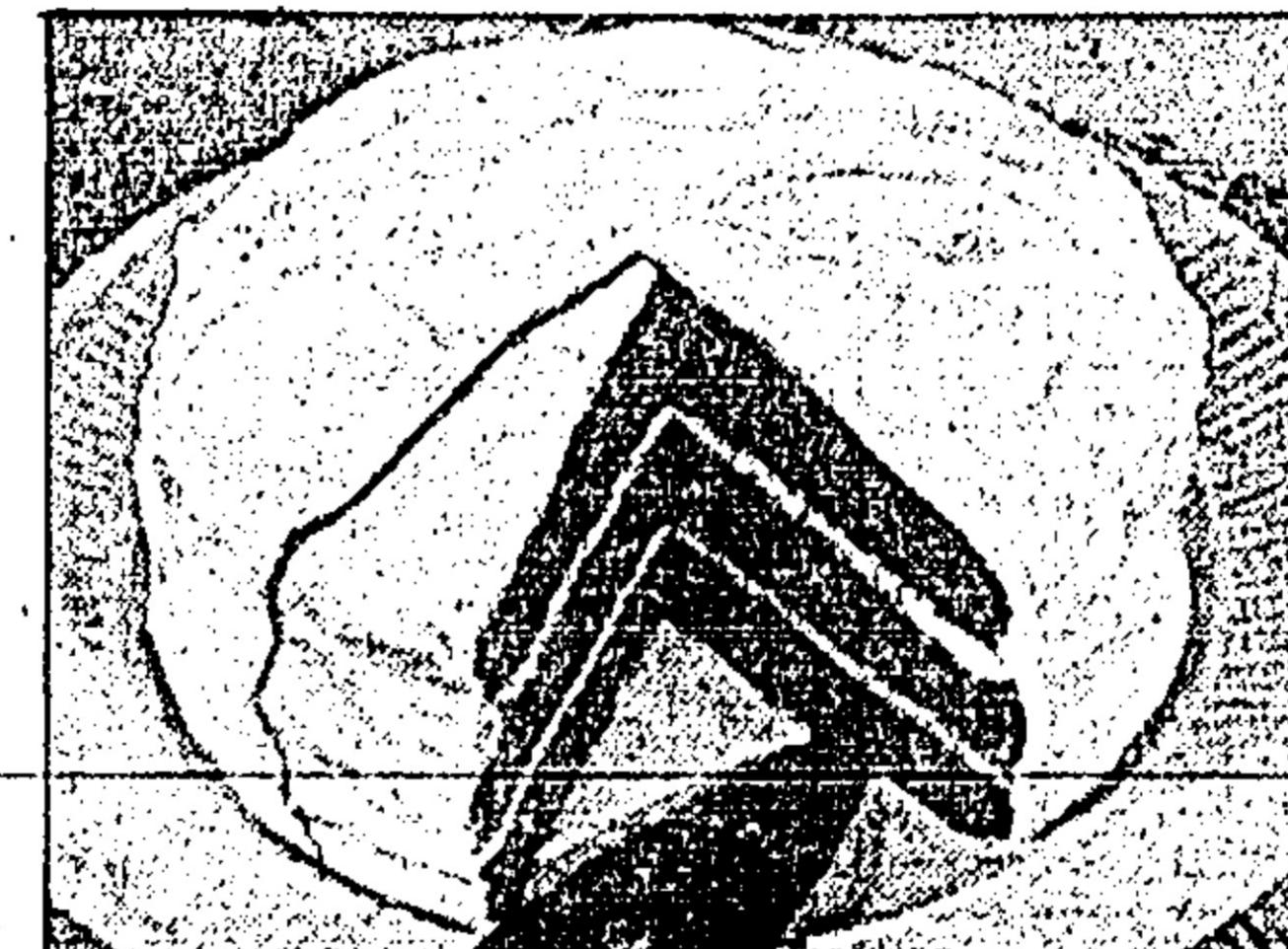
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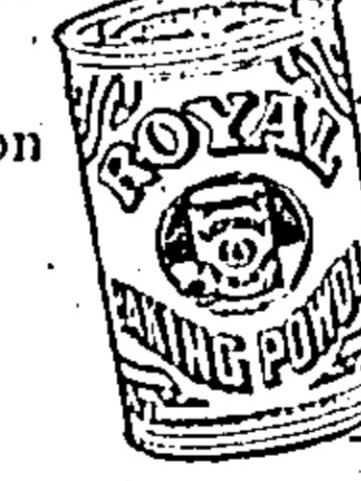
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Pres. Hoover	8 a.m. Aug. 8th	Pres. McKinley	July 31st
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Aug. 25th	Pres. Grant	Aug. 14th
		Pres. Jefferson	Aug. 28th

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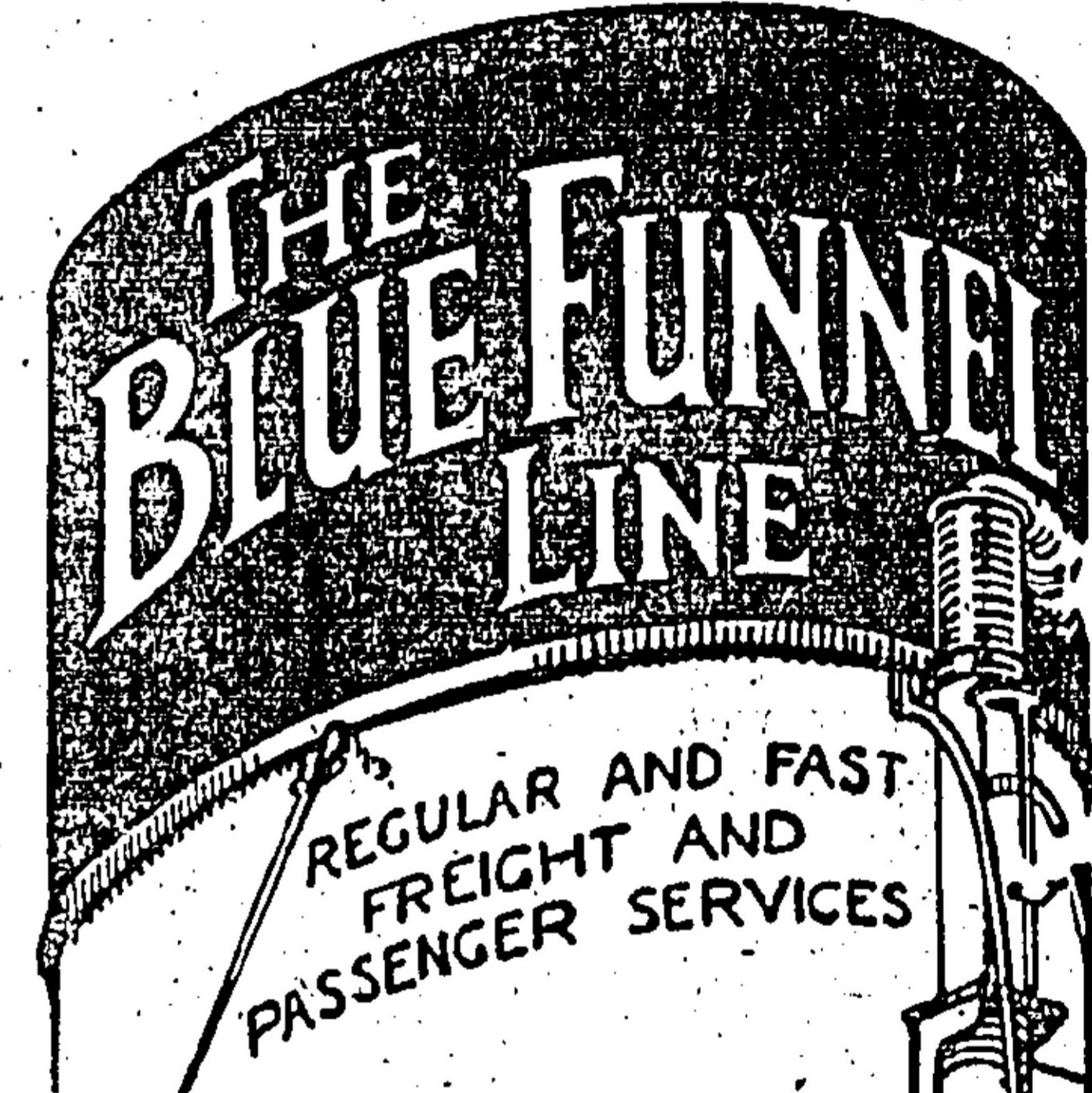
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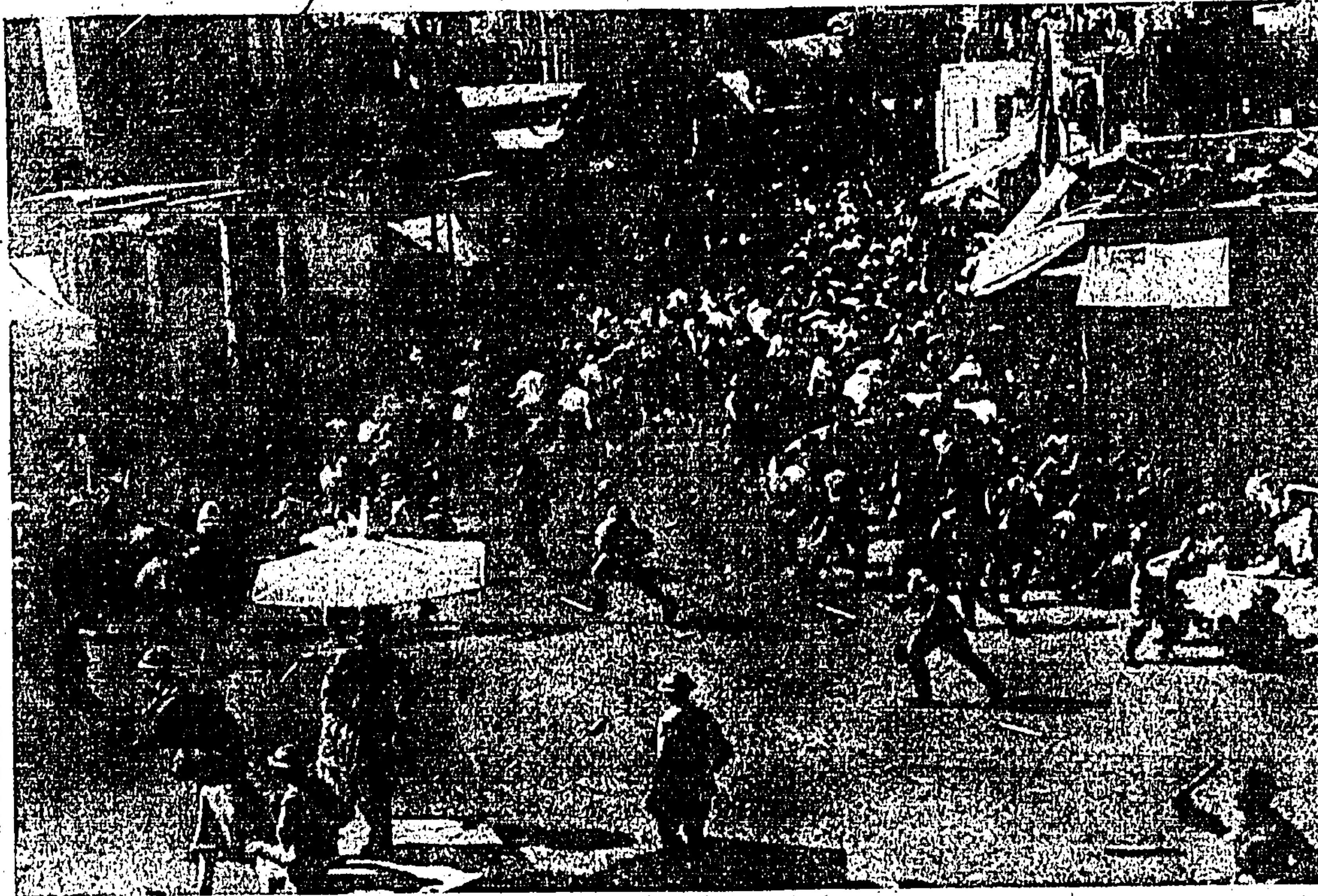
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NEWS OF THE DAY
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FROM FAR AND NEAR

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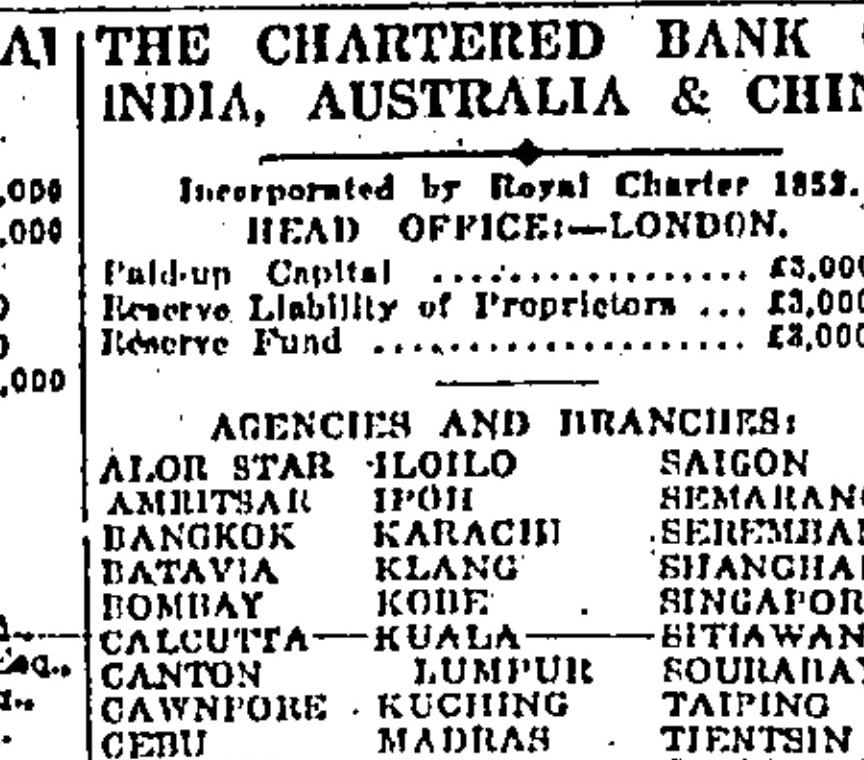
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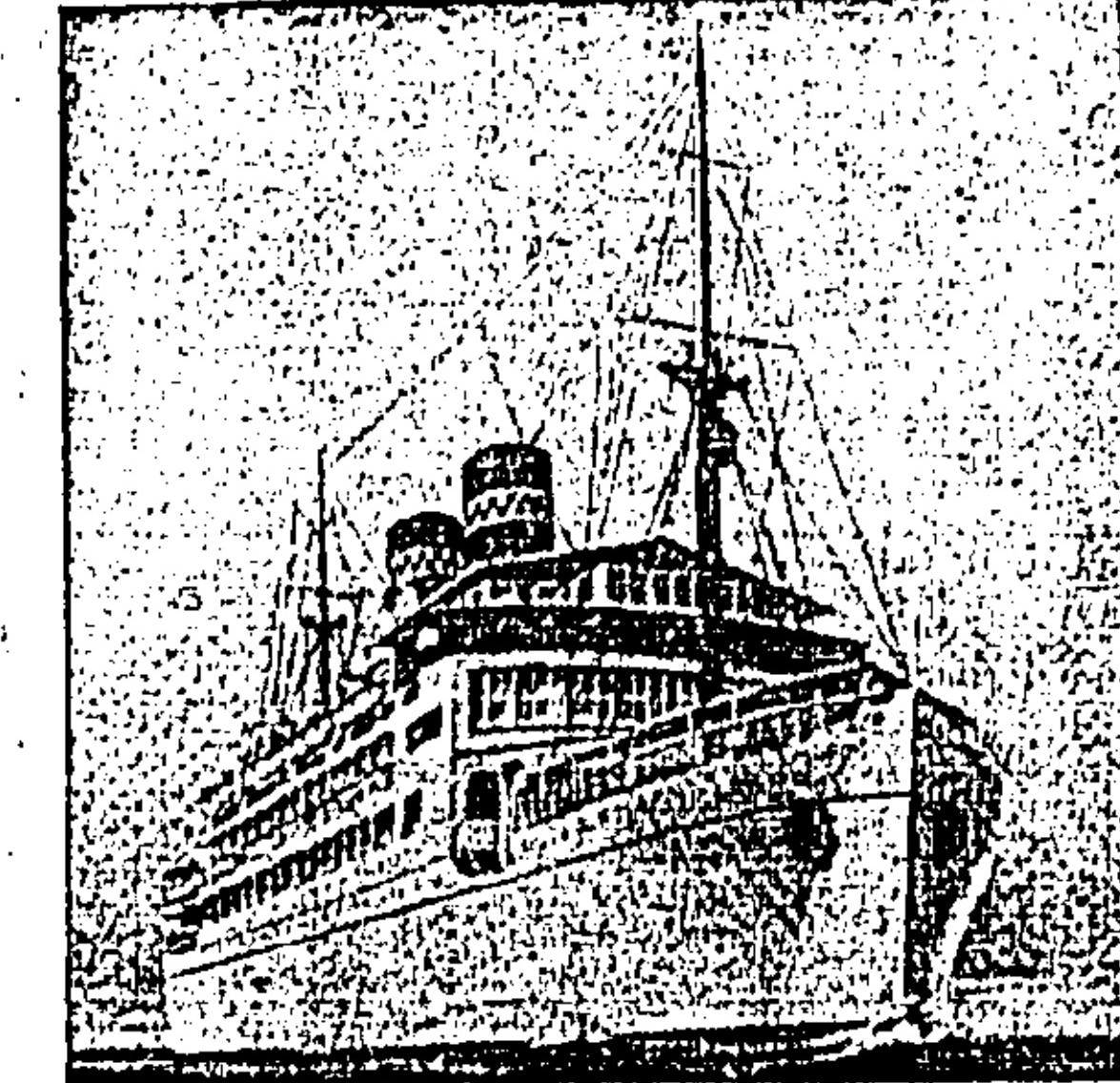
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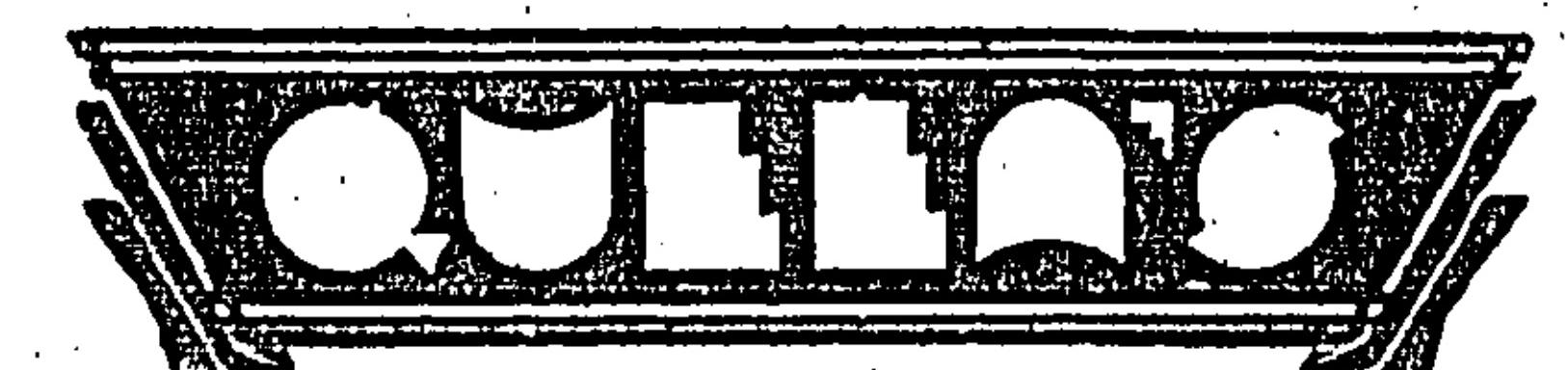
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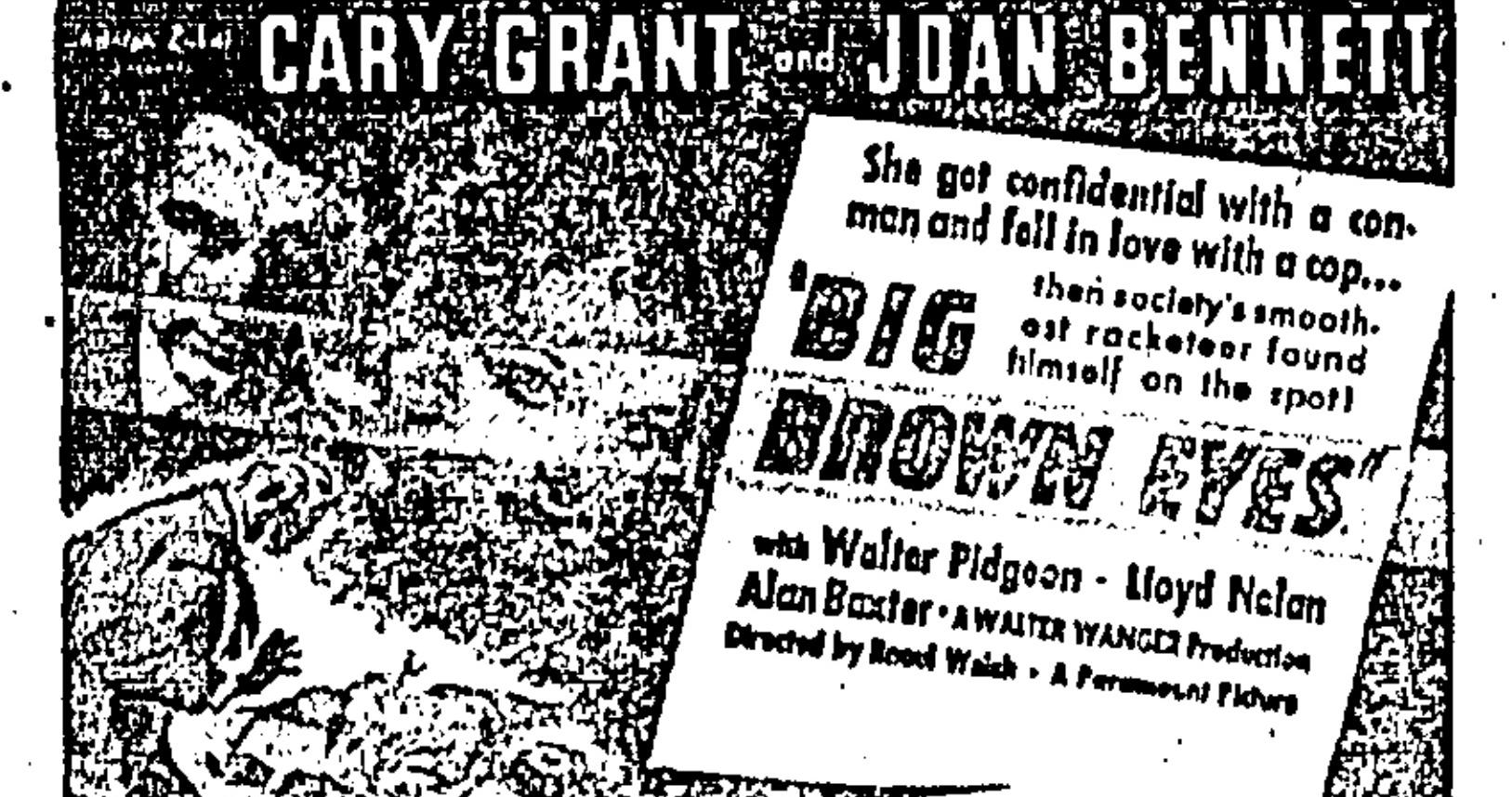


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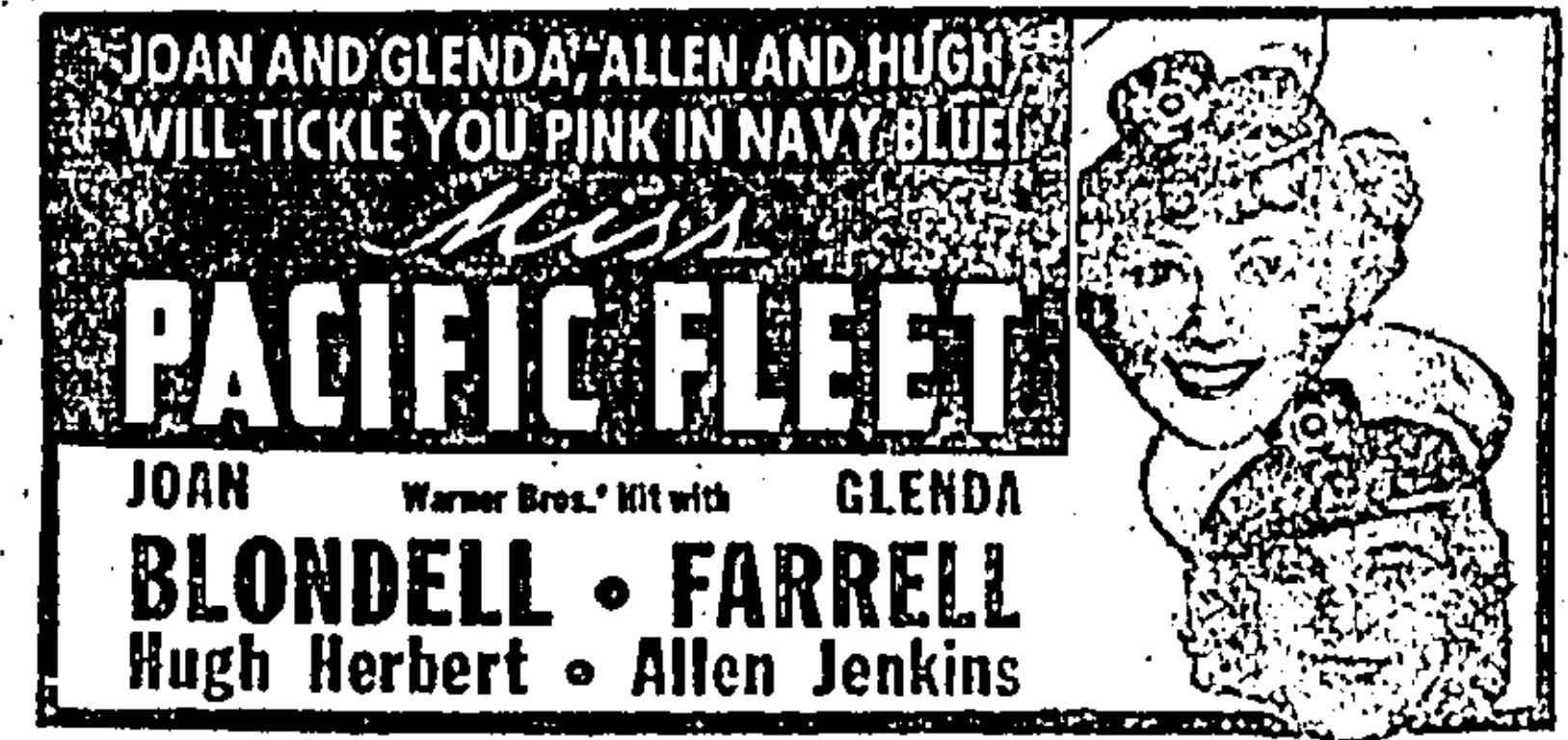
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A fleet of more than a dozen yachts, manned by some of Europe's and America's most skilful yachtsmen, started out to-day on a 3,400 mile ocean race to Cuxhaven, Germany, one of the sternest tests ever arranged for amateur seamen.

The race, limited to craft not less than 44 feet over-all length and not more than 80 feet, started at noon from St. David's Head. The lightship Elbe I, outside Cuxhaven Harbour, will mark the finish line.

Sponsored by the Norddeutscher Regatta-Verein of Hamburg, and the Cruising Club of America, the trans-Atlantic race actually is a continuation of the Newport-Bermuda race which began June 22. However, because of various limitations, including safety regulations, imposed by the race committee, only a small proportion of the Newport-Bermuda contestants entered the more hazardous cross-ocean run.

THE ENTRIES

The entries include: The yawl Hamburg, built by Abeking-Rasmussen for the City of Hamburg. She was sailed by Captain Ludwig Schlimbach, who proposed the trans-Atlantic contest.

The yawl Bremen, built in Bremen, from the design of Henry Gruber, one of the designers of the American cup defender Rainbow, for Dr. Siegen Kumeradtsch, das Wappen von Bremen. Her master is Dr. Perilla and her crew is composed entirely of Bremen yachtsmen.

The ketch Ettis, a 65-footer, of Berlin. Her master is Dr. Wolkering, a retired German government official. The steel yawl Peter von Danzig, entered by a students club of Danzig.

ALL HAVE WIRELESS

A few of the craft carry wireless transmitting apparatus and all carry receivers.

All of the yachts had to comply with the race committee's requirements for seaworthiness, rigging, ballast. All had to have enclosed cabin and watertight co-purts.

Every yacht carried complete cruising equipment, including two anchors, two chains or cables, two compasses, lights, lead line, charts, navigating appliances, fire extinguishers, life preservers, stores sufficient for a period of six weeks; at least 35 gallons of water per man; two large life rings equipped with water lights, rockets, parachute flares, and very pistol. In addition each yacht carried at least one small boat and a life raft. The minimum limit set for crews was five persons.

Master and navigator in all cases were amateurs. Prizes will be awarded by the Norddeutscher Regatta-Verein on the basis of corrected time.

A prize will be presented to the first boat finishing on corrected time and manned by an all-amateur crew.

NO PROPELLERS

The race is being sailed on time allowance calculated from the tables of the North American Yacht Racing Union. There will be no allowance for propellers. Propellers or shafts will not be sealed or locked, but an affidavit must be filed with the race committee, within 24 hours after arriving, to the effect that the engine was not used for propulsive purposes during the race. Use of the engine automatically disqualifies the yacht.—United Press.

DEFECTS

"Defects" discovered when the children enter elementary schools could have been prevented from developing if their health had been properly supervised earlier.

"The health visitor is the chief feature of the new programme, and the staff will have to be increased.

"Many mothers go out to work, and I hope that every local authority will seriously consider the question of establishing a day nursery."

Picture Nearly Drove Artist to Suicide

THIS picture of Lidia Flood, famous Norwegian actress now appearing in Paris, which was published in a French magazine, almost led to tragedy.

An art student, fascinated by the picture, repeatedly pleaded with Miss Flood to pose for him. When she refused he threatened suicide.

Miss Flood informed the police, who arrived at his flat just in time to save him.

He was in a state of nervous collapse, and has now been sent away to a nursing home.

Miss Flood, deeply distressed, has now promised to give him several sittings when he has recovered.

Pearl Output In Far East Will Be Cut

TOKYO, July 1. The sharp decline in prices of pearls, natural and cultivated has caused Kokichi Mikimoto, Japan's "Pearl King" to arrange for the closing of many of his pearl farms.

Necklaces of cultivated pearls, which a few years ago were rather highly prized have been selling in Tokyo recently for as little as \$7. The difference between the cultivated and natural pearl is slight. In both cases the pearl is produced as a result of an irritating substance getting inside the oyster. In the cultivated pearl the irritant is applied by the agency and the oyster does the rest.

Control of production is necessary, Mikimoto believes, and he plans to reduce the output to a third of its present rating. Just as in the case of the silk industry, the farmers began to grow pearls along the seashore. There are now 230 pearl culturists in Japan, Mikimoto says. He intends to buy these small pearl farms.

Thereafter he will become a salesman rather than a producer. The Mikimoto interests gather and sell natural pearls also but in this line there is severe competition in other countries.

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After these headlines are three columns, in hand set type, giving the story as it was flashed in telegraphic bulletins.

IMPORTANT
Assassination of President Lincoln
The President Shot at the Theatre
Last Evening

Secretary Seward Dugger in His Bed—But Not Mortally

Wounded.

After these headlines are three columns, in hand set type, giving the story as it was flashed in telegraphic bulletins.

ADMITTEDLY THE MOST RELIABLE
Easy Payment Terms By Arrangement.

Babies Earn More than Father

Passaic, New Jersey, June 24.

E MIL KASPER, of Pas-

saic, has worked hard all

his life. He earns £4 a

week as a machinist.

Three weeks ago his wife

presented him with quadruplets.

They are already earning £2 a week, and by a con-

tract will get a rise to £10 on

their first birthday.

Emil is reflecting on the

strangeness of life.

Emil is reflecting on the

str

Exclusive Feature No. 9
ENGINE FEATURES

Another important feature is the water temperature thermostat. It stops the circulation of water until the engine has attained the proper temperature for best operation. As a result the choke control button can be pushed in shortly after the engine is started—thus minimizing the possibility of oil dilution and also improving fuel economy.

FAR EAST MOTORS

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Phone 59101.

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T.T. on New York—\$2.175. Telegraph
Shipping News Times—7.21pm Post, Ltd.
High Yatong, 2nd Street, Hongkong.
Low Water: 14.40.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 1439

四拜禮 號二月七英港香

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

日四十月五 \$0.00 PER ANNUM

THE "KONO" COFFEE

SYPHON

ALL GLASS PERCOLATOR

MAKES ABSOLUTELY

FIRST CLASS COFFEE!

2 Cup Size : \$ 4.95 Each

6.95 "

4 " " 10.95 "

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

CHINA MUST WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM FENGTAI

—New Japanese Demand

Peiping, July 2.

A member of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council this morning informed *United Press* that the Japanese military authorities had demanded the withdrawal of all Chinese troops from Fengtai.

The informant said that the Japanese would probably insist on an apology and the punishment of those responsible for the alleged detention of a Japanese officer sent from Peiping to Fengtai to investigate the seizure of cavalry horses from a Japanese barracks.

Allegations that a Japanese officer was detained were denied by the Chinese authorities. Nevertheless, the Japanese are continuing to take a grave view of the "incident."

The Japanese military authorities have not released their new demands for publication. It is understood, however, that they are in line with the information obtained by the *United Press* from the members of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council.—*United Press*.

TROOPS CONCENTRATE

Canton, July 2.

According to a telegram received here this morning from Changsha, the capital of Hunan, the Central Government is now concentrating a total of 14 divisions, totalling 140,000 troops, in that province.

Nine divisions are massed at Hengchow, around which so many rumours of fighting have centred during the past few days.

Three further divisions of Nanking troops are pushing towards Paoching, while four regiments are entrenched at Kiyang, near the Kwangsi border.

In addition to these troops, sixty

Nanking troops are reported to be concentrated at Changsha and Heng-

chow.—*Reuter Special*.

PETITION TO NANKING

Canton, July 2.

The Kwangtung People's Anti-Japanese delegation is departing for Nanking tomorrow with a petition to the C.C.C. session, calling upon Nanking to launch an expedition against Japan.

The delegates, prior to their departure, will attend an oath-taking ceremony before the Mausoleum of the Seventy-two Revolutionary Martyrs at Yellow Flower Hill.—*Reuter Special*.

CONFERENCE URGED

Shanghai, July 2.

A direct personal interview at a mutually agreed upon locality between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and a few of the veteran Government leaders in the one hand and General Chen Chia-tong, General Li Tsung-jen and General Pei Chung-hsi on the other, is suggested by the *Ta Kung Pao* for the liquidation of the present crisis.

The journal explains that facing such a problem as that existing between Canton and Nanking, since it is of such long standing and so complicated, there is only a slim chance of effecting a settlement by telegraphic communication.

In the event of the South-west generally refusing to attend such a conference, the *Ta Kung Pao* suggests that the Central Government dispatch some respected Central Executive Council members to Kwangtung to pave the way for a formal conference.

Should the initial meeting be successful, one of the South-west generals should be invited to Nanking to put the final touches to the solution of the dispute.—*Reuter*.

HAPPY DAY FOR PERRY

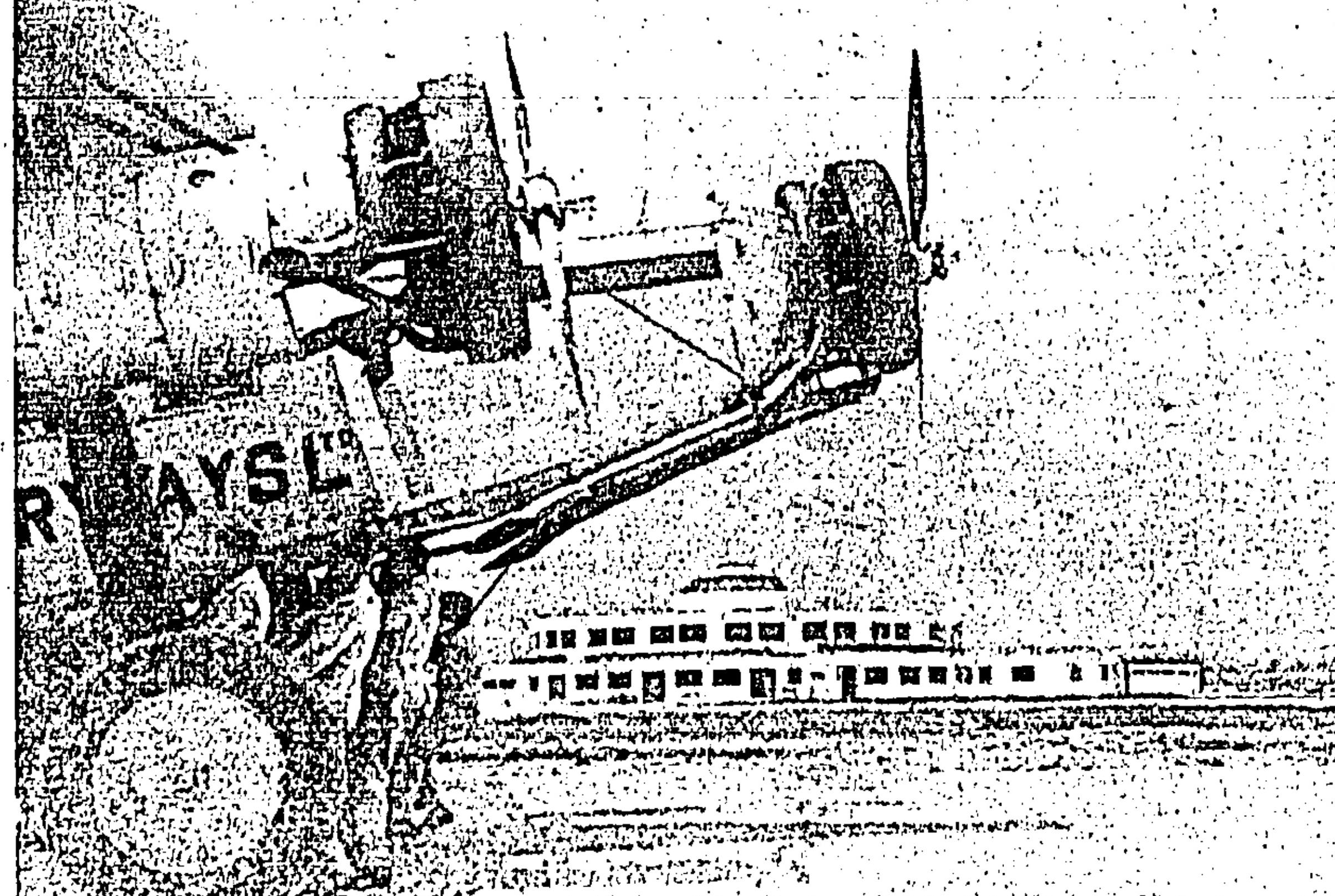
Fred Perry had a happy time at Wimbledon yesterday. After reaching the final of the men's singles he advanced to the fifth round of the mixed doubles in company with Miss Dorothy Round.

England were also well served by G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey who reached the semi-final of the men's doubles. A sensation was created when Von Cramm insisted that he and Henkel defected to Allison and Van Ryn, after holding a lead of 5-4 and 10-10 in the final set of their interrupted match. Von Cramm's reason was that he wished to rest for his singles match.

The two English victories in ladies' doubles and mixed doubles matches, American players lying to the fore in these events.

Full scores, detailed reports and exclusive comments appear on the sports pages.

LONDON'S NEWEST AIRPORT



This Imperial Airways liner was one of the first planes to take off from London's newest airport. A few months ago the above 'drome was a stretch of woodland in the quiet village of Tinsley Green, now it is Gatwick Airport, where eight machines take off or land daily. The building in the background houses the airport administration.

Terrific Deficit In America FISCAL YEAR ENDS DISASTROUSLY

Washington, July 1.

The United States' deficit for the fiscal year just ended is the largest in the peace-time history of the nation.

It will total approximately U.S. \$4,400,000,000.

This gloomy news was announced to millions of American radio-listeners last night by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, during a nation-wide broadcast hook-up.

Mr. Morgenthau announced the following figures:

Public Debt—\$33,750,000,000

1935-36 Receipts—\$4,116,000,000

1935-36 Expenditure—\$8,500,000,000.

The expenditure, which was more than twice the revenue, does not include Debt Retirement.

Warships Investigate Incidents

Shanghai, July 1.
On instructions from Tokyo, Vice-Admiral Okawa has left for Tsingtao aboard his flagship, the Izumo, to investigate the recent Tsingtao incident.

A Japanese destroyer, the Hagiri, is due at Taku on July 2 from Port Arthur, and its visit is believed to be in connection with the Chinkou affair.—*Reuter*.

Probate Court

H.K. Man As New York Gangster Victim

Was Yung Sing, a former Hongkong resident, murdered by gangsters in New York?

This was suggested by Mr. George She, who was instructed by the Supreme Court this morning, when before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, he brought an application on behalf of Mrs. Young Ling-shi, for presumption of death of her husband, Young (or Yung) Sing, alias Young (Yung) Wing-chong, alias Young Ming, late of 312 City Island Avenue, City Island, New York, in order that she be allowed to apply for letters of administration to his estate.

Mr. She, who was instructed by Mr. M. W. Lo, said the petition was for an order to the effect that, on application being made for letters of administration by his client, to the estate of her husband, the man's death may be presumed to have occurred on or since July 6, 1930, in the United States. On that day, Young left New York for Elizabeth, New Jersey, in order to collect some outstanding debts, since when he had not been seen or heard of. Enquiries were made but these failed to elicit

his whereabouts. Six months after his disappearance an advertisement was inserted in a Chinese newspaper in New York, but this also had no effect.

Counsel then quoted authorities to show that the application could be granted although only six years had elapsed, provided reasonable presumption could be established.

SAID WOULD RETURNED

Continuing, Mr. She said that in the affirmation of one Leung Ting-mui, a dentist friend of Young, there appears the clause "would return the same day." In other words, Young had told his friend a week before his disappearance that he would leave for Elizabeth to collect some debts and would return the same day. This, therefore, indicated Young's desire to return as soon as he had collected the debts and not to desert his people.

On the day of his disappearance he was also in the prison state of health and it could not therefore be assumed that he had died.

(Continued on Page 5.)

13 PERISH IN TEXAS FLOOD

TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE

Dallas, July 1.

Thirteen persons are dead and many missing following cloudbursts which have flooded South Texas.

Two deaths occurred when an arroyo bridge collapsed near Kyle under the pressure of a heavy freight train. Mr. John Garner, Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Joseph Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, Senator Connally and other notables were aboard a train which passed over the bridge a few minutes before it collapsed.—*United Press*.

FINAL EDITION

Sunday

July 6, 1936

Single Copy 10 Cents

\$0.00 Per Annum

WON'T FIGHT FOR LEAGUE

Nations Unable To Enforce Covenant BUT CONQUESTS MUST NOT BE "RECOGNISED"

Geneva, July 1.

The British Government's view that the League of Nations Assembly should not in any way recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia was declared this afternoon, before the Assembly, by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

In contrast to the South African standpoint, the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Vincent Massey, said it seemed clear there was no appreciable number of effective members of the League willing to undertake whatever compulsion, including war, might be necessary to secure the original objective of sanctions.

He recalled that the imposition of sanctions was first proposed by Canada, but while greatly regretting their failure in the joint attempt to protect a weak fellow-member of the League, there would now appear to be no practical alternative for Canada but to support the discontinuance of these penalties.—*Reuter*.

Measures Failed

Geneva, July 1.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, speaking to the Assembly, declared:

"We are all conscious that economic and financial measures have failed to fulfil their purpose. The course of military events has brought us to a point where sanctions are incapable of reversing these events."

If the Government believed that the maintenance of existing sanctions, or even the addition of other economic measures, would re-establish the status quo, it would be prepared to advocate such a policy and if the other members of the League of Nations agreed, join in its application.

"There remains the all-important subject of the future of the League. The Government cannot accept the view that because the League had failed on this occasion to enforce the rule that law should prevail over force, they should finally abandon their object."

Promises Co-Operation

Mr. Eden assured the French Premier, M. Blum, of Great Britain's fullest co-operation in France's determination to rebuild the authority of the League.

"It is our duty to amend, not necessarily the League's rules of law, but the methods whereby such law should be enforced," the Foreign Minister declared.

The British Government is ready to join me in any work which the Assembly or any other League organization desires to be undertaken."

"There must be no avoidable delay. The suggested Assembly meeting next September should get to grips with the revision of the League."

"Britain retains its faith in the principles for which the League stands," Mr. Eden concluded.

At the beginning of his speech, the British Foreign Minister paid a tribute to the dignified manner in which the Negus had made his appeal.—*Reuter*.

Eden's Request

Geneva, July 1.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, speaking before the League of Nations Assembly, today, asked the nations to re-ask to recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and simultaneously urged the dropping of sanctions.

He suggested that the September session of the Assembly consider reforming the League Covenant, in view of the failure to remedy the Italian-Ethiopian trouble.

"The occasion is painful to us all," he said; and added, "It is necessary that the facts be squarely faced."

The League powers had reached a point where sanctions were incapable of reversing the order of events in Ethiopia, he asserted.

Suspects Germany

Asserting that Germany was preparing for aggressive action, M. Maximilian Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissar, denounced the proposal to reform the League Covenant. He insisted that some nations were trying to make the League "safe for aggressors."

Mr. Litvinoff frankly admitted that economic sanctions had failed, but he

(Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE DEMANDS

Peiping, July 2.

The *Domel* Agency reports that the Japanese Consul General has handed the Hopei-Chahar Political Council four demands, firstly, the apologies of those responsible for the Fengtai incident; secondly, the punishment of those responsible; thirdly, the evacuation of Fengtai by the Chinese troops involved and fourthly, a guarantee that there will not be a recurrence of the incident.—*United Press*.



A TOUGH SLICE of LIFE

A LITTLE while ago an unknown author, Mabel Lethbridge, wrote a book about herself which became a best-seller in a night—because it was an honest cry from the heart rather than a conscious effort to wring the heart-strings.

If you read *Fortune Grass*, you will insist on getting its sequel, *Against the Tide*, which is now published by Geoffrey Bles at 8s. 6d. If you did not, you should certainly not miss the opportunity of reading one of the frankest autobiographies which is ever likely to come your way.

Miss Lethbridge appeals to you because, although she has had a tough fight against circumstances which would have "downed" most women forever, she never seems to realize it. She does not seek your sympathy or your pity—but she earns it.

Written with a sense of humour and in simple language which gets home to you much more effectively than would a conscientious attempt at style, *Against the Tide* is worthy successor to *Fortune Grass*.

The main story, description of the small estate agent's business in Cheltenham, comes to a voluntary stop when, beset by mounting rents and overhead charges, she flings her petition in bankruptcy.

Mac West bids farewell to the Warden after serving a short term for her part in a New York stage-show a few years ago. From "Mrs. Astor's Horse," reviewed here.

tempted to bring together some of the more attractive examples of curious Americana, particularly in the field of the ornate and overstuffed."

Life over there, as he gallantly reminds us, has been made vastly more amusing by those who have thumped their noses at the taste of the English, especially on the tables, but those who have tried to wriggle loose from the strict-jackets of convention." And he adds, characteristically: "For these people I have a great affection, and probably a sort of spiritual kinship, for I like to wear tattered waistcoats and ride in big red taxicabs. No hard feelings."

In three hundred witty and well-documented pages, Mr. Walker puts America on parade—though there is a tacit understanding that this is the America of the headlines, sensational, eccentric and exotic, not the workaday America of the masses.

There is a gloriously irreverent naïve on gangsters' funerals. Franklin Hale got his wife. He was buried in a silver coffin, reputedly to have cost £3,000, though undertakers and the friends of slain mugs are notorious liars about figures. The flowers cost £7,400. A twelve-foot tower of roses carried the words, "Good-bye, Old Timer."

One of the bitterest passages in the book, "Something to Remember You By," describes the mania of the memento-hunters.

"They like to collect such things as

ruptecy, will make you smile. And that boarding-house chapter is really funny; the prospective residents are kept talking while the faithful maid changes the furniture from one flat to another, as they have only one suite until they get more boarders.

The episode of the mastoid operation, the death of the writer's mother, the funeral of Gangster Jackie (a masterly piece of writing), the heroic illness of Billy—all these are told in simple language without a hint of the heroism which Miss Lethbridge shows against overwhelming odds.

A feature of the book is the kindness which, as the author demonstrates, is shown by victims of the social system to fellow sufferers. She goes bankrupt, and a representative of the receiver is installed in the house to see that nothing is taken away. He points to her gramophone, which is her favourite possession.

"That's a portable, isn't it, Miss?" he asks. "I'll take it." And Miss Lethbridge takes the hint and removes it with a few other things.

One could only wish that all autobiographies were as readable and as free from affectation.

CARL JONES.

Private Prophets Exposed

SOMETIMES or another most men and more women believe that they "have a star," that Providence has singled them out for some special mission or exalted them to some special glory.

Walking or dreaming, a fond belief in our own magnificence dazes all our eyes in flashes.

To some this faith grows to be the overpowering reality of life. They nourish their secret pride till it bursts the limits of reason. They would make themselves immortal, omnipotent, without sin.

The stories of six English Messiahs, as told by Ronald Matthews (Abingdon, 10s. 6d.), make the book on religious eccentricity published for a long time a good enough to rank as a cult book alongside William James' celebrated *Varieties of Religious Experience*.

James Nayler.

The author tells us about James Nayler, Commonwealth Quaker, who had his Christhood thrust on him by a group of hysterical, infatuated women. It is the first story of the book and remains the best.

Perhaps the most attractive feature, along with Mr. Matthews' Messiahs—he bears a ghastly resemblance to the Christ of the Christian gospel. True, it is only the resemblance

a lock of Max Baer's hair, a spoon that once belonged to Texas Gulian, scaling lists from big dinners, autographs of Babe Ruth and Walter Winchell, cloth from Colonel Lindbergh's aeroplane, the silk stockings of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and the teeth of a Negro who has been lynched (top price for last item, £1).

The Hauptmann trial, the Dillinger family, Rudy Vallee, the crooner Gene

ral Johnson, Mac West, Say and the fan-dancing restorer, add a dozen others strung into the author's spot-light in this overwhelming social satire.

Mr. Walker makes you believe the unbelievable. And no hard feelings.

WHAT superb horseman, A. F. Tschiffely, who once rode two horses over the sweltering ten thousand miles that lie between Buenos Aires and Washington, set out one summer morning a year ago to ride through England. He has recorded his experiences in an unpretentious and enjoyable volume, *Bridle Paths* (Helmemann, 6s.).

He dedicates it "To the memory of my friend, Don Roberto" (R. B. Cunningham Graham), who died. I have written this story—his set out on his first ride." Indeed, his journey was really a pilgrimage of homage to the New Forest, leading him from the New Forest along the Welsh Border and past the Lakes to Graham's Lowland home.

In the revealing list of riding equipment at the end of the book, I found "awl and waxed string (for mending leather)" and "shoes or boots or canes, leggings (never mind appearances)." And he closes with a plea for the setting up of an Equestrian Touring Club, whose members would "See England from the Saddle."

The folk he met on his wayfaring seem to have misled Mr. Tschiffely on one or two points. But there is a freshness, almost an innocence, about *Bridle Paths* that sets it apart.

DON ROBERTO is also celebrated in Rodeo (Helmemann, 6s. 6d.), a collection of Cunningham Graham's tales and sketches, selected by Mr. Tschiffely and running—or, rather, galloping—to over four hundred pages.

They range from glimpses of Parnell to memories of the pampas, from the deck of a German tramp steamer to the sultry courtyards of Seville. A magnificent volume from the pen of a romantic realist upon whose like we shall not look again.

R. P.

of a bad waxwork to its prototype. But the likeness is there, and it rings out again and again.

The remaining five Messiahs are not so sympathetic—Joanne Southeast, Richard Brothers (who enterprisingly called himself "God Almighty's Nephew"), John Nichols Tom over whose grave in 1938 scurries were posted to make sure that his followers did not make him "rise again the third day," James Henry Prince and John Hugh Smyth-Piggott.

STANDARD MEASURES

Another question which may be put to visitors is, "What unexpected things can be found in the granite walls of Trafalgar Square?" The answer is: Standard measures of length. These include a foot, two feet and the imperial yard. The plaque beneath them states that the lengths were placed at this site in Queen Victoria's reign by the Standard Department of the Board of Trade, "by the permission of the Commissioner of Her Majesty's Works and Public Buildings."

Mr. Matthews "debunks" them. Four illegitimate children and a certain number of irregular (and scarcely binding) ceremonies of marriage seem to have been the sum of sexual depravity which can really be believed about this dull little community.

At the end of his life, biographical stories, Mr. Matthews adds his "Con-Messiah Complex" in terms of modern psychology. This is as excellently done as the lives themselves, though it may not be quite so creditable to everybody.

"DO YOU KNOW?"

IT'S THE LATEST LONDON CRAZE

London, June 20.

Left at home while the trains draw out of every London terminus loaded with their neighbours on vacation, some stay-at-home Londoners are playing a game with those holidaymakers who are arriving to visit the capital of the British Empire.

This game is called "Do you know?" The chief merit claimed for it is that it enables the Londoners themselves to see quite a lot of their town without making a formal round of the "places of interest."

The idea behind the game is to find out old things about the history of London or its buildings and decorations, and then ask friends if they know about these things. The answer being in the negative the place must be visited to add point to the facts discovered.

SIMMELT HOUSE

One of the most unusual questions, it is said, is, "Where is the smallest house in London?" This house is No. 10, Hynd Park Terrace, Bayswater Road. It is a little white house, just barely more than one thin window wide, crushed between two of the tall grey and brown buildings of the road. It was erected to conform with the conditions of an eccentric will.

If one is around the Temple district at half-past six in the evening, one can hear an ancient horn being blown. The man who blows it is dressed in uniform and a top hat. This horn has been blown every weekday of the law term for many years, to summon barristers at the Inns of Court to dinner.

Another "Do you know?" which will keep visitors guessing is, "What is on top of the entrance to the West India Import Dock?" The answer is an exact model of an old West Indian man in miniature, true to scale. Export seamen were employed in the building and rigging of this beautiful ship model.

SHIP'S CABIN VESTRY

The most unique feature of any London church building, it is claimed, is the vestry of St. Nicholas' Church in Deptford. This vestry is an imitation of a ship's cabin, with lockers and bunk. St. Nicholas was once, it is said, a "sailors' church."

There is still in London a large piece of the old London Bridge, which was covered with houses and shops and even had a chapel in the centre of it. This "Do you know?" is in the grounds of Guy's Hospital. It is one of the stone alcoves belonging to the bridge, where voyagers would sit and rest.

The first shelter for cab drivers was the one in St. James' Street, Londoners will tell you that cabs, although not then so called, first plied for hire in 1625. They were originated by a retired seaman, a Captain Bailey, who did not see the reason why those who did not own carriages should have to walk home.

STANDARDS MEASURES

Another question which may be put to visitors is, "What unexpected things can be found in the granite walls of Trafalgar Square?" The answer is: Standard measures of length. These include a foot, two feet and the imperial yard. The plaque beneath them states that the lengths were placed at this site in Queen Victoria's reign by the Standard Department of the Board of Trade, "by the permission of the Commissioner of Her Majesty's Works and Public Buildings."

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T. D.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

EVERYBODY'S FAVOURITES ON REX RECORDS.

8773—*Gloomy Sunday*. Maurice Elwin. *Solitude*.

8704—*Salut D'Amour*. *Barcarolle "Tales of Hoffman."*

Musical Dawson's Famous CHOIR OF CANARIES.

8711—*Sunset Trail*. *Maid of Brazil*.

8719—*Music Goes Round & Around*. *There's a Song they Sing in Sing Song.*

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

8715—*Animal Crackers in My Soup*.

When I Grow Up.

Baby Durcie Alexander.

8636—*Trees*.

Smiling Through.

Gracie Fields.

8604—*Confessions of a Cheeky Chappy*.

Max Miller.

8041—*Sandy the Film Star*.

8362—*What the Stars Forget*.

8578—*Sandy The Dentist*.

8387—*Sandy Joins The Nudists*.

8024—*Sandy The Burglar*.

8114—*Sandy on a South Sea Isle*.

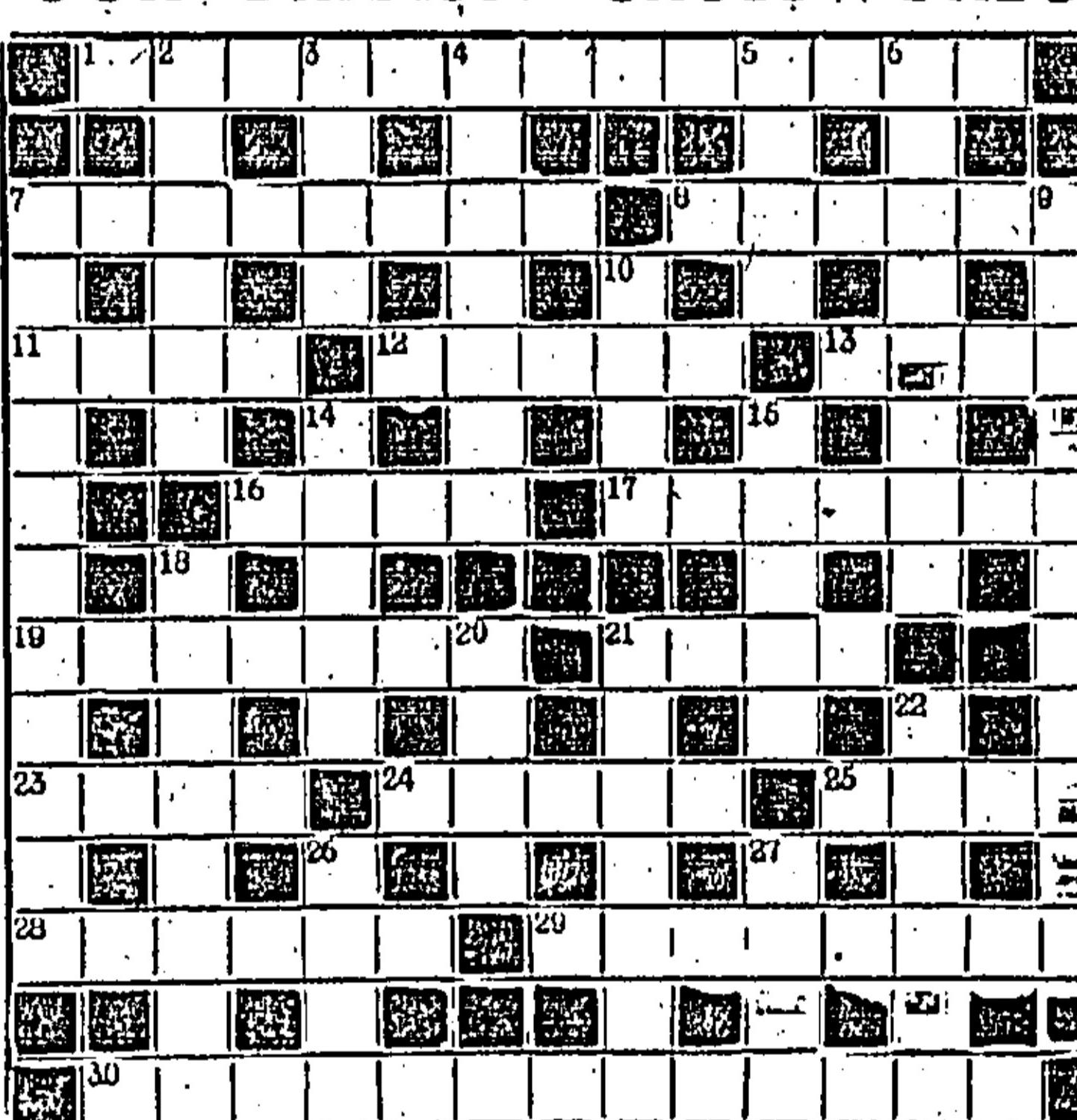
Sandy Powell (Famous Humourist).

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, Central.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Uncase for sins is much what one might expect to get from wickedness.

2 It's wrong to put a dish out—inhumanly so,

3 and there's something wrong in a flick like this, too.

4 To feel impatient is tempting, perhaps, but to malign a true China ill becomes one (hidden).

5 Just once more, please.

6 Probably a branch establishment.

7 A city that perished.

8 Gatherings in which everyone participates, and all rise, perhaps.

9 Might be a snub—from Chelsea, perhaps.

10 Trees.

11 This cock won't fight: my hat!

12 What, as Pierre would say.

13 Straying as fish.

14 Eleven has two.

15 Hidden in Clue 11.

16 Alter this and it might be mid-day.

17 The family takes part in this though it's outside.

18 Lead used to sound once.

19 The letter A in this word like an earl? You may consider this to be a bit late, perhaps.

20 Describes a book in which art figures prominently.

21 Eleven has two.

22 Eleven has two.

23 Yesterday's Solution

24 ABNORMALITIES

25 CANNIBALS

26 HASTINGEPION

27 ASKOFTEJACES

28 ROOFIELENDCULT

29 TGOATFEGCRI

30 ERNESTLALATEN

31 RHEPTEFLNUU

32

MOTHER OF FIVE WEEPS: DEATH SENTENCE

Children Called From Play Told Of Her Fate

DRAMA AT END OF ARSENIC TRIAL

JUDGE'S VOICE BREAKS AS HE PUTS ON BLACK CAP

TWO CHILDREN WERE CALLED FROM PLAY ONE DAY LAST MONTH—TO BE TOLD THAT THEIR MOTHER WAS TO DIE FOR THE MURDER OF THEIR FATHER.

And three other children of the tragic mother, also at play, were kept in ignorance of the tragedy.

They were the sons and daughters of Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33-year-old widow, who was found guilty at Dorset Assizes, Dorchester, of poisoning her husband, Frederick George Bryant, 39, of Coombe, with arsenic.

The two children who were told were Ernest, aged 12, and Lily, aged 10.

They were playing in the recreation ground of Sturminster Newton Public Assistance Institution, where all the five are staying, when the matron called them from their playmates.

She told them that their mother had "lost the day," and would not be back with them.

Both children understood. They had given evidence at their mother's trial the previous day.

They turned away silently and went indoors for the rest of the day, and Lily went back to the infirmary, where she had been for several days with a temperature, due apparently to worrying about her mother.

FOREMAN'S WHISPER

The trial of the mother ended dramatically. The judge's summing-up lasted for three hours . . . the jury retired for an hour.

When they returned, and the foreman, a tall, nervous-looking man, almost whispered the verdict, "Guilty." Mrs. Bryant bowed her head in silence.

Then she raised her head, looked round the court dazedly, and burst into a flood of tears.

"No, no, my lord—I am not guilty," she cried.

She swayed in the dock . . . began to crumple up. Two wardresses supported her as she collapsed. She was half-curbed below, moaning and crying.

JUDGE'S EMOTION

Even the judge (Mr. Justice MacKinnon) was overcome by emotion as he read the death sentence.

"After a careful trial you have been found guilty of the murder of your husband by killing him by a long and painful death," he said, his voice almost breaking.

In his summing-up to which Mrs. Bryant listened with rapt attention, the judge said there were two questions facing the jury:

(1) Did Bryant die of arsenic poisoning?

(2) If he did, was that poison administered by Mrs. Bryant?

"As to the first question—after the evidence we have heard, I think there is now, really no doubt that his ultimate illness and death were due to poisoning by arsenic."

"There remains the more serious and doubtful question—infinitely more doubtful—whether the arsenic was administered by the accused."

"It is physically possible that in some extraordinary way arsenic

venir. But people who buy them gain nothing except the right to say, 'I have a trilobite'—just as they might say, 'I own a Roman coin.'

A Roman coin, 2,000 years old, costs about \$500. A trilobite is much older and costs much less.—*United Press*.

NO PERFECT FILM FACE IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, June 25.
AFTER years of talking about the necessity for the perfect film face, Hollywood has just discovered that it does not exist.

Thousands of girls have been turned away from the studios after being told that their faces would not photograph, and that they had not that film face necessary to success.

Now comes the film make-up men with the announcement that the only way to get a perfect film face would be to assemble various features from a dozen of the leading stars in the film city. Here they are:

The mouth of Dolores del Rio, the teeth of Anita Louise, the chin of Binnie Barnes, the cheeks of Bette Davis, the forehead of Carole Lombard, the nose of Tala Birell, the neck of Helen Gahagan, the eyes of Frances Drake, and the long tresses of Evelyn Venable.

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EARTH TO SEE FIERY SATURN TIP ITS RINGS

SIDE VIEW WILL DELIGHT ASTRONOMERS

Mt. Wilson, Cal., June 28.

To the delight of astronomers throughout the world, the planet Saturn will flip its famous rings sideways to the Earth for a few nights at the turn of the month. Peering some 800 million miles through space with their powerful telescopes, astronomers will take advantage of the phenomenon to delve into several outstanding mysteries about the planet. Saturn ordinarily tips so that its 171,000-mile wide system of rings is visible to the Earth as a gigantic, glowing oval.

The first high-speed, streamlined, illuminated locomotive has been built in America. It will be put into service between Cleveland and Detroit. When the engine is running at night the driving wheels, rods and other moving parts are illuminated by hidden flood-lights.

The rings, of which there are three, are believed to be composed of small meteor-like fragments whirling around the planet so fast they appear as a solid sheet—much as a spinning automobile wheel resembles a disc.

VAST GAPS BETWEEN RINGS

Saturn itself is 74,100 miles in diameter. Between the planet's surface and the nearest ring is a 7,000-mile gap—nearly enough to wedge the earth in. The first ring, faint and gauzy, is about 11,500 miles wide, and the bright outer two are 16,000 and 10,000 miles wide.

Sunlight strikes the rings and is reflected earthward, transforming the rings into beautiful gleaming ovals when seen through a telescope.

On the night of June 30, the Earth passes through the plane of Saturn's system. For a few nights before and after the rings will be seen on edge—like looking squarely at the face of the tire on a moving auto wheel.

Less beautiful this way, Saturn nevertheless is much more serviceable to astronomers.

THICKNESS NOT KNOWN

They hope to learn the rings' thickness. Estimates vary from 10 to 100 miles. If a 10,000-mile-to-the-inch model were built, the rings would be 17 inches in diameter and somewhere between the thickness of tissue and book paper, according to astronomers.

Speed at which Saturn rotates is another matter. Astronomers will investigate during the few nights that the rings will obscure their vision. Whirling so fast that its poles are flattened like an apple's, the planet rotates in less than half the 21-hour period of the vastly smaller earth. Most accurate checks so far indicate Saturn rotates once every 10 hours and 14.4 minutes.

The opportunity to study the planet with the rings sideways comes only twice every 29 and one-half years.

Two Men Keep Rendezvous With Death

DRAMATIC stories of men who voluntarily contract deadly diseases in the cause of science were told by Sir Malcolm Watson, Director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene, at a London conference recently.

At no time in the history of research, he declared, had there been a lack of volunteers when men were required to risk or sacrifice their own lives and health for the benefit of their fellow creatures.

WORLD BENEFITS

"When," he added, "two young American soldiers, knowing full well the danger and suffering of an attack of yellow fever, allowed themselves to be bitten by infected mosquitoes, one of them said:

"We are doing this solely in the interests of humanity and the cause of science."

In another experiment, conducted by Patrick Manson, mosquitoes which had fed on patients suffering from malaria in Rome were sent to London.

Ten days later they were allowed to bite two volunteers who had not been exposed to malaria previously. One volunteer was Manson's son, Dr. Thorburn Manson, the other, Mr. Warren, of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

After the usual incubation period both volunteers went down with malaria, and parasites of that disease were found in their blood. The mosquitoes fed in Rome had given these two people in London the Roman malaria.

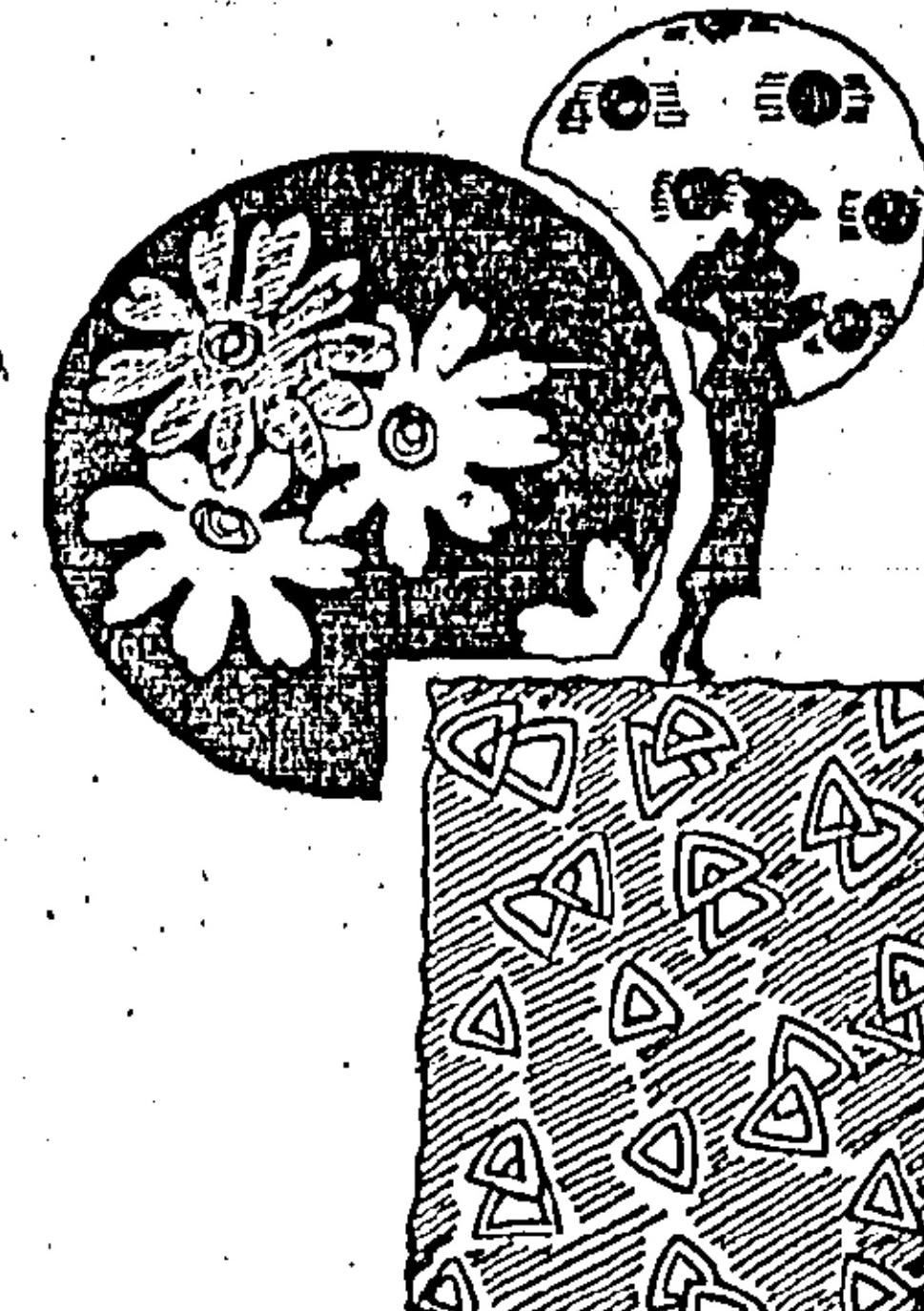
"So one discovery leads to another," Sir Malcolm said, "and the whole world benefits."

Individual genius of the chess player would recover its freedom of action, an infinite number of new openings would be created and the routine openings which have been worked out would become practically valueless.—*United Press*.

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27758.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on	Received	June 30 July 1
West River at Wu-chow	70.0	2.5	28.0	21.0	
Wai-shing at Shih-ling	41.0	0	17.5		
North River at Tsing-yen	56.0	0	6.0	0.0	
South River at Shih-ling	27.6	5	10.5	0.0	
East River at Shek-hung	15.5	2.5	1.7	1.5	
U.S. Cross rate in London				5.02	

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the best to be found elsewhere.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. C. G. Blake (Member of the Hongkong Sharebrokers Association) is now associated with this firm.

G. A. HARRIMAN & CO.
Stock and Sharebrokers,

11, Queen's Road Central,
and at Sharebrokers Association.

NOTICE.

We have as and from this date acquired the goodwill, trading rights and interests of Messrs. Bradley & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, Swatow and Shanghai.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1936.

As and from this date we have disposed of the goodwill of our business in Hongkong, Swatow and Shanghai to Messrs. Reiss, Massey & Co., Ltd.

BRADLEY & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1936.

NOTICE.

Under Special Resolution at a Meeting held on 25th June, it was decided that as and from July 1st the name of this Company will be changed to REISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1936.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on July 1. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Last Today's Price Price

War Loan 3½% redem. after 1952 £100½ £100½

Chinese 4½% Bonds 16½

(Eng. Ispl.) £100 £100

Chinese 5% Gold £91 £91

Bond 1925-47 £91 £91

Chinese 4½% Bond 1900 £96 £96

Chinese 5% Recg. £72½ £72½

Chinese 5% Recg. £72½ £72½

China Debentures Sh. 600 n.

China Estates, Sh. 80 n.

China Realities, Sh. 80 n.

China Utilities, Sh. 600 n.

Peak Trams, (old), Sh. 6½ n.

Peak Trans., (new), Sh. 2½ n.

Star Ferries, 8½ n.

Yatuman Ferries (old) £20 n.

China Lights, £10.65 n.

China Light, (new), £7.50 n.

H.K. Electric, £50 b.

Macao Electric, £18.75 n.

Standakan Lights, £8.30 n.

Telephone (old), £25 h.

Telephone (new), £834 n.

China Buses, Sh. 11½ n.

Singapore Tractions, 32/6 b.

Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrial Malaboh Sugars, 9½ b.

Cold. Macq. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.

Cold. Macq. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.

Canton Ices, £1½ n.

Cement, £20 b.

H.K. Ropes, £9.00 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, 19½ n.

Watson, £3.45 n.

Lane Crawfords, 8½ n.

Mackintosh, 5½ n.

Sinceres, £1.70 n.

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), £50 n.

Cotton Mills Ewe Cottons, Sh. 8 n.

Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.

Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$89½ n.

Zoong Sing, £18 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, £2.90 n.

S.C. Enterprise, £1.30 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," £2 n.

Constructions (old), 8½ n.

Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.

Vibro Piling, 82 n.

Ch. Govt. 5½ 1925G.S.Bds. 93½%

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prn. b.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¾% prn. b.

Wallace Harpers, £4 n.

Marsman Investments, 25/6 25/6

Roddalestein Es. tales 74/— 74/—

Swing Mines 39/½ 39/½

Sub-Nigal 240/— 240/—

Tanami G. & I. 79/— 70/—

Anglo-Iranian 81/3 82/3

Burmah 95/— 94/½

Shell Transport 63/1 63/1

and Trading 95/7 96/3

Imperial Tobacco 150/9 150/9

Imperial Engineering & Mining (bearer) 11/6 11/—

Chosen Corp. 12/9 12/6

Pekin Syndicate 3/— 3/—

Shai Electric Construction Co. 44/— 44/—

Shai Waterworks 33½ 33½

Union Insurance 33½ 33½

Son of Canton 25/7½ 25/7½

Gulmuss (A. Son Co.) 150/0 150/—

Hawker Aircraft 150/0 150/—

Imperial Chemical Industries 38/10½ 38/10½

Imperial Tobacco 150/9 150/9

Marks & Spencer "A" ord. 66/10½ 67/6

O.K. Bazaars 47/6 47/—

Rolls Royce 163/1½ 162/—

Tate & Lyle 89/0 89/0

Turner & Newall 90/0 90/0

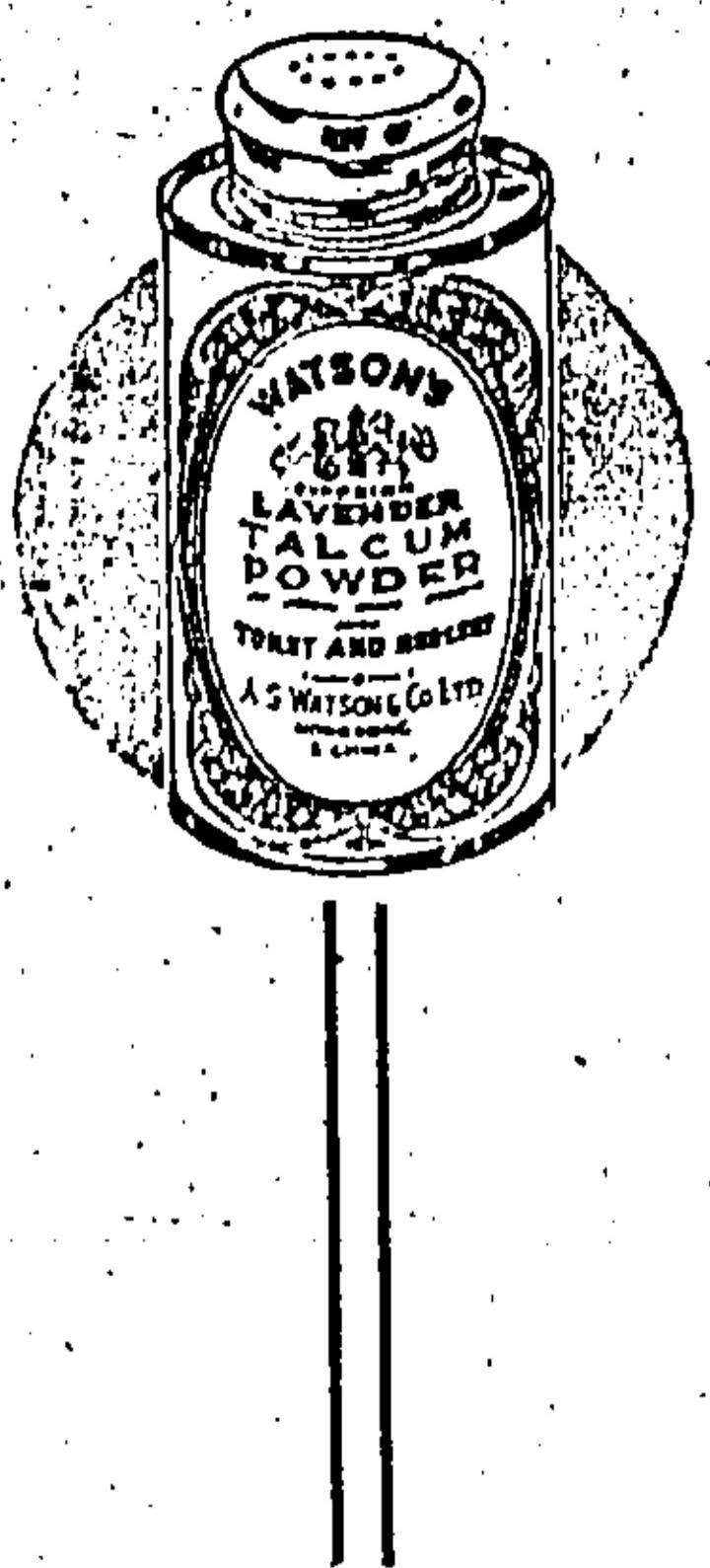
United Steel 31/10½ 31/7½

Wickers, ord. 26/0 26/0

Woolworths 135/— 135/—

Anglo-Dutch 27/0 27/—

<p



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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

THE PALESTINE DISORDERS

The factors behind the continued unrest in Palestine are becoming so obscured by the actual disorders that it will be informative to state, briefly, the three main objectives of the Arabs. They are (1) the stoppage of Jewish immigration; (2) the stoppage of land sales to Jews; and (3) the establishment of a national constitutional Government. On the first of these points, it is contended that the country cannot stand any more immigrants and that Jewish penetration threatens the Arabs of Palestine with annihilation. In support of this view, it is pointed out that in 1918 the Arabs constituted 93 per cent. of the population, while at present they are hardly 70 per cent., the remainder being Jews. In 1922, the Jews numbered 83,000; in 1931 the total had grown to 175,000; and now there are some 400,000 Jews in the country. On the question of land tenure, it is argued that large areas of the most fertile land have passed into Jewish hands, and that the process is still continuing, to the detriment of the Arabs. Regarding the constitutional reform demand, the Arabs ask that a Government be established which shall represent all sections of the population in equal proportion to their numbers. But first and foremost, the Arabs want a cessation of further Jewish immigration, and they contend that if this demand were granted immediately, it would facilitate the task of the Royal Commission which is being appointed to study the whole problem. The trouble, unhappily, is not confined to Palestine, for the Arabs are also up in arms in Syria, Iraq, Egypt and Trans-Jordan, in most centres accompanied by boycotts of Jewish goods, and in others by strikes. The danger, of course, is that the trouble may spread to the whole Moslem world, in which connection it is pertinent to remember that in the British Empire there are altogether some one hundred million Arabs and Moslems. For these people, who are anxious to preserve their friendship with Britain, the Palestine dispute is proving a barrier to mutual concord. It is not, of course, to be argued that the Arabs have no case; they obviously have genuine grievances, which need adjusting. But there are constitutional means of attaining the desired ends, and resort to violence is not a method which can be tolerated. That is why the British Govern-

ment demands a cessation of the disorders before it undertakes to investigate the grievances. It has, however, not yet been established that the Jewish settlers dispossess the Arabs; indeed, it is stated that not only has the Arab population swarmed and expanded around all the Jewish colonies, but Palestine has been free from unemployment during the long years of depression, whilst Arab wages have risen to three times their level in neighbouring countries. Actually, the dispute is the old story of conflict between a progressive people and a people fettered to tradition. The proposed Royal Commission may not wholly settle a question such as this, but it may let light on the situation and pave the way to an agreement which the disputants, left to themselves, could not hope to reach.

He was one Francis Moore, a ruffian who came out to Georgia with Oglethorpe in 1735, and the word that upset him was bluff, in the sense of "a cliff or headland with a broad precipitous face."

He did not deign to argue against it; he simply dismissed it as "barbarous," apparently assuming that all Englishmen of decent instincts would agree with him.

For nearly a century they seem to have done so, and bluff lingered sadly below the salt. When it was printed at all in Great Britain it was set off by sanitary quotation marks, or accompanied by other hints of depreciation, as rubber-neck, hot spot, and nerds are accompanied to-day.

But then, in 1830, the eminent Sir Charles Lyell used it shamelessly in the first volume of his monumental "Principles of Geology," and from that day to this it has been a perfectly respectable if somewhat unfamiliar word in England, with a place in every dictionary.

* * *

Its history is the history of almost countless other Americanisms.

They have been edging their way into English since early

NOTES OF THE DAY

Owing to the short distances between the centres of industry and commerce, inland air traffic has developed slowly in Great Britain. But now business men have become more "air-minded" and new lines are developing. Further, private flying has become more popular, and with this the number of people who are prepared to fly even short distances when going on holiday has increased. Various companies have consequently been formed to cater for this public, and air travel in the British Isles is rapidly becoming commonplace.

According to new tables of services recently published, the "Railway Air Services" will be flying more than one million miles on inland air routes this summer; whereas only two years ago the number of miles flown was approximately 600,000. Extended and accelerated services are to be provided, covering practically the whole country. New fast airliners will be employed, and sixty-two regular services will be operated, the aircraft on the various routes flying a total of 12,000 miles daily. Visitors from abroad will certainly appreciate the improved facilities offered. Meanwhile British aircraft continue to develop. Seventeen years ago the first machine carrying an official airmail load on the Paris route was driven by a single 360 horse-power motor, and flew at about eighty miles an hour. Now Empire flying-boats which are being built for Imperial Airways will be driven by four motors developing 3,000 horse-power and capable of flying 200 miles an hour.

ment demands a cessation of the disorders before it undertakes to investigate the grievances. It has, however, not yet been established that the Jewish settlers dispossess the Arabs; indeed, it is stated that not only has the Arab population swarmed and expanded around all the Jewish colonies, but Palestine has been free from unemployment during the long years of depression, whilst Arab wages have risen to three times their level in neighbouring countries. Actually, the dispute is the old story of conflict between a progressive people and a people fettered to tradition. The proposed Royal Commission may not wholly settle a question such as this, but it may let light on the situation and pave the way to an agreement which the disputants, left to themselves, could not hope to reach.

BOLONEY!

A writer recently said "I loathe American slang". . . . H. L.

MENCKEN, historian of the American language, claims that the language of the future, and indeed of the present, is American, of which English is a mere dialect. Here are some of his reasons.

colonial times, and for more than a century past in constantly increasing volume, but I can't recall one that didn't have to run a gauntlet of opposition in the motherland, at times verging upon the frantic.

Even the most serious writers got their share. Jefferson's crime was that he had invented the verb to belittle. It was, one may argue plausibly, a very logical, useful, and perhaps even fifty-word, and seventy-five years later the prissy Anthony Trollope was employing it without apology.

But when Jefferson ventured to use it in his "Notes on Virginia" (1787) the London Review tossed and raged in a manner befitting the discovery of a brace of duelling pistols beneath the cope of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"What an expression!" roared the London. "It may be an elegant one in Virginia, but for our part, all we can do is to guess at its meaning. For shame, Mr. Jefferson!"

* * *

The under-scoring of guess was a fling in passing at another foul Americanism. It was the belief of most Englishmen then, as it is to-day, that the use of the verb in the sense of to suppose or assume originated in America.

It is actually to be found, in that meaning precisely, in "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VI"; nay, in Chaucer, Wycliffe, and Gower. But such historical considerations have never daunted the more ardent preservers of the King's English. When a word acquires an American flavour it becomes anathema to them, even though it may go back to Boadicea.

* * *

There seems to be, in the modern Englishman, very little of that ecstasy in word-making which so prodigiously engrossed Elizabethan forebears. Shakespeare alone probably put more new words into circulation than all the English writers since Carlyle, and they were much better ones. The ideal in England to-day is not picturesque and exhilarating utterance, but correct and reassuring diction and one of its inevitable fruits is that bow-wow jargon which Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch described in "On the Art of Writing" as "the medium through which boards of government, county councils, syndicates, committees, commercial firms, express the processes as well as the conclusions of their thought, and so voice the reason of their being."

It is, at its worst, at least in accord with what are taken to be the principles of English grammar, and at its best it shows excellent manners and even a kind of mellifluous elegance; indeed, the English, taking one with another, may be said to write much better than we do—at all events by the standards of the schoolmaster.

But what they write is seldom animated by anything properly describable as bounce. It lacks novelty, variety, audacity. There is little juice in it. The reader confronted by it is treated politely and lulled pleasantly, but he seldom enjoys the enchantment of surprise.

"When we want to freshen our speech," Mrs. Virginia Woolf was lately saying, "we borrow from American—poppycock, rambunctious, flip-flop, booster, good mixer. All the expressive, glib, vigorous, slang, which creeps into use among us, first in talk, later in writing, comes from across the Atlantic."

* * *

But whether slang or something better, it always encounters opposition—sometimes merely sullen, but at other times extremely violent.

One such sharpening of activity was loosed early in 1933 when the chief constable of Wallasey, a suburb of Liverpool, reported in alarm that his policemen were being called cops by the tougher youngsters of the

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"The neighbors have been too noisy to call on us, but their children are over here constantly."

place, and otherwise insulted with blasphemies picked up from American movies.

"O-yeahs," he said, "are frequent in answer to charges, and we are promised shoot-ups in the burg and threatened to be bumped off." Half the amateur publicists who took a hand in the discussion which followed advocated using the cat on the offenders, and the other half demanded that American movies be barred from England as intolerable public menaces, like cattle infected with foot-and-mouth disease.

Even before the chief constable of Wallasey sounded his cry of "Wolf!" a right reverend father in God had been charged before the Furnham (Surrey) magistrates with applying speed-cop on public road to a member of the mobile police.

Overhauled in his car, so the testimony went, he had demanded, "Are you a speed-cop?" His lordship denied with some heat that he had used the term, or anything else so unseemly, but the magistrates apparently concluded that he must have let it slip, for they took a serious view of his very modest adventure in speeding, fined him £10, and suspended his driving licence for three months.

I give his name and dignities as a warning to lesser evildoers. He was the Right Reverend Cyril Henry Golding-Bird, D.D. (Oxon), Assistant Bishop of Guildford and Archdeacon of Dorking, and a man previously unknown to the police.

* * *

Whatever is strange and upsetting is put down, in England, to the hellish ingenuity of Americans—save, of course, when genuine Americanisms are claimed as really English.

This last happens often enough to give what may be called a cock-eyed aspect to the perennial pother. In 1934 even the learned Dr. C. T. Onions, one of the editors of the great Oxford Dictionary, succumbed to the madness by offering to find in the dictionary any alleged Americanisms that a reporter could name.

The reporter began discreetly with fresh (in the sense of saucy), to figure (in the sense of to believe or conclude), and to grill (in the sense of to question), and Dr. Onions duly found them all.

But when the reporter proceeded to bunkum, the learned editor had to forget conveniently that its progenitor was the thoroughly American buncombe, when raze-off followed he had to admit that the earliest example in the dictionary was from an American work, and when boloney and nerds were hurled at him he blew up with a bang.

Here, of course, Dr. Onions and his interlocutor ended on the level of slang, but there is no telling where they would be if they could be translated to the year 2036. Boloney, like to belittle, has the imprimatur of an eminent tribune of the American people, and is quite as respectable, philologically speaking, as buncombe, gerrymander, or on the fence.

As for herts, it seems to be but one more member of an endless dynasty of euphemisms, beginning with zounds and coming down to son-of-a-gun, gee, and darn.

Darn, like nerds, is an Americanism, and Dr. Louise Pound has demonstrated that it descends from eternal, which first turned into tarnal and then lost its tail and borrowed the head of damn.

* * *

Down to 1820, according to Sir William Craigie, the Transatlantic trade in neologisms ran mainly westward, but then it began to shift, and to-day it is very heavily eastward.

It would be difficult to recall a dozen British inventions that have entered the common American vocabulary since the world war, but the number of Americanisms taken into English must run to hundreds, and perhaps even to thousands.

The American movie and talkie, of course, have been responsible for the introduction of many of them but there is something beyond that, and something more fundamental.

They are adopted in England simply because England has nothing to offer in competition with them—that is, nothing so apt or pungent, nothing so good.

H. L. Mencken.

HONGKONG'S SECOND ICE AGE IS HERE

Housewives Start Refrigerator Sales Boom

CHANGING THE COLONY'S MEAL HABITS

HOUSEWIVES are bringing the Second Ice Age to Hongkong through their phenomenal demand for domestic refrigerators.

The boom is changing the nation's meals, improving people's health, and bringing prosperity to a new industry comparable with the boom in radio.

One company has just sold 25 supplies for the year have already been snatched up by retailers.

The manager of another refrigerator firm said:

"I am selling hundreds a year now for every one that I sold ten years ago."

"The industry is growing in the same way that the radio manufacturing business has grown. Twelve years ago it was non-existent."

"We are only at the beginning of the boom, as the market has just begun to open."

HIRE PURCHASE

The sales manager of one firm said:

"Even \$250 a month homes have them now."

"This is by far the biggest year we have ever had. For every machine we sold twelve years ago we are now selling dozens. By the end of last April we had sold as many refrigerators as in the whole of last year, which was itself a record one."

"The chief reason for the rush is the introduction of a hire purchase scheme by which the housewife can buy a refrigerator for a few dollars a month."

"Most retailers will probably have to follow this lead. Housewives have begun to realize the value to health of a refrigerator, and of the enormous saving in food which would otherwise have to be thrown away."

"The cost is more than paid for in the saving. It depends on the size of the family, but a small refrigerator saves about \$15 a month in food."

ICE PUDDINGS

British and American refrigerator manufacturers have spent millions of pounds enlarging their works and re-equipping them with machinery for mass production needs."

The demand for domestic refrigerators has been so great in the last few months that some companies have been caught napping, and their budgeted

Japan Looks South

NAVAL GOVERNOR FOR FORMOSA

The new policy of the Japanese Navy to look for a "southward advance" took definite shape this month when the Government promulgated a law establishing a Formosan colonial company for the exploitation of Japan's southern possession, while the Navy Ministry indicated that it intends to appoint a naval governor of Formosa, probably Vice-Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the combined fleet, says the London *Morning Post* in a copyright article.

The Navy has had it in mind for some time to appoint a naval officer as Governor of Formosa, making it the central point of Japan's southward expansion. Vice-Admiral Kobayashi is one of the ablest Japanese naval officers.

The law creating the Formosan Development Company as a Governmental enterprise was passed by the last Diet. The purpose of the new company is to encourage the development of enterprises in Formosa and Japanese territories in the south.

SOUTHWARD ADVANCE

According to official statements, the slogan, "Southward advance," means that Japan intends to keep and develop the mandated Islands and to increase economic penetration in the Dutch East Indies, and even as far as Siam. The Philippines are not directly mentioned other than to emphasise the desirability of cultivating close relations with the new Filipino Government.

It is understood that the Japanese are angling to obtain a concession in New Guinea to bore for oil, but the American and British companies there have not lent much encouragement.

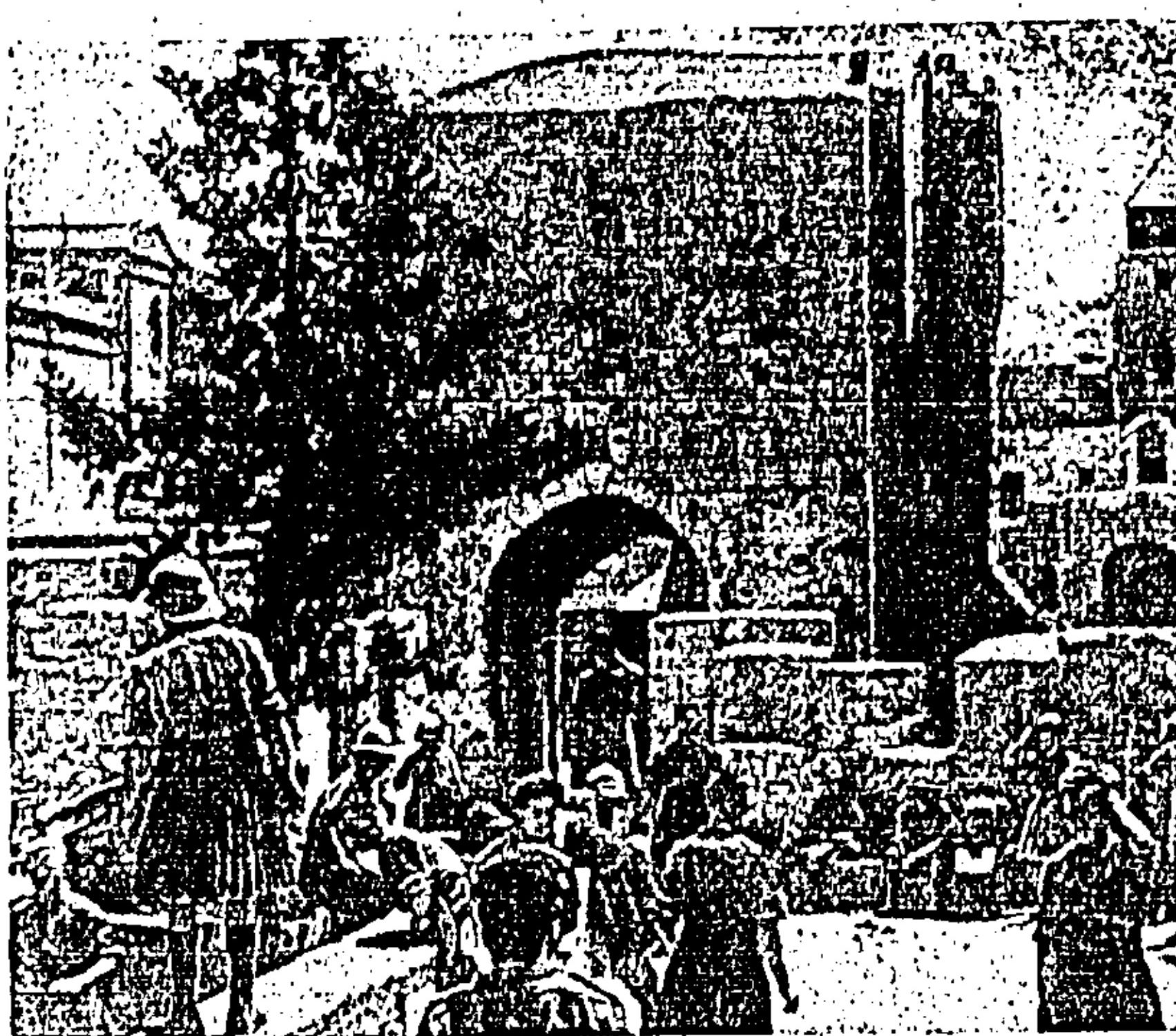
The Navy Ministry in a recent pamphlet emphasised the necessity of Japanese expansion and immigration southward, declaring, "The advance of Japanese labour and capital in the South Seas will quicken all aspects of Japanese life."

COLONY PREPARES TO TRADE WITH ITALY AGAIN

ANTICIPATING the end of sanctions, local importers of Italian goods are preparing for a resumption of trade with Italy.

National Fascist Federation of Merchants reports that Far Eastern importers have placed large conditional orders for Italian marble, to be delivered when sanctions are removed.

HONGKONG TROOPS AT JAFFA



Seaford Highlanders who are coming to Hongkong in August, photographed standing by inside the "Citadel of David" at the entrance to the Old City, Jerusalem.

BRITISH STUDENTS TOO ROMANTIC

—SAYS H.K. GIRL

Romance and sentiment among men and women students in the English Universities often seriously interfere with study, according to Miss Tsu-Dsi Irene Ho, who sits for her Ph.D. degree at London University this month.

"There is no nonsense among men and women students in China. They are good colleagues with a fine sense of co-operation," she said.

Miss Ho is working day and night to complete her thesis, "Education in Ancient and Modern China." But she left her study for a walk in Kew Gardens nearby.

Miss Ho always wears Chinese dress. Over her jade-green silk gown she has put a full-length "overcoat" of wadded navy blue silk, with a tiny diamond pattern in white.

Both garments were cut in the classic Chinese fashion, with high military collar, silts on either side of the skirt, and fastenings of rolled silk ribbon down the right side.

With her delicate, flower-like beauty, gracious smile and long-flowing lines, she might have stepped out of the recent Chinese Exhibition at Burlington House.

She believes that the wearing of national costume is important for internationalism. But "women must set the fashion, because men are too shy and self-conscious."

"WE WILL PUSH BACK"

"Like the ordinary family, the family of nations is happy together only when each member is allowed to develop its own personality," she explained.

Miss Ho is grieved over the way in which China, "most pacific of nations,"

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE IS HAPPY WHENCE CIRCUMSTANCES SUIT HIS TEMPER; BUT HE IS MORE EXCELLENT WHO CAN SUIT HIS TEMPER TO ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. —Home.

The Indian Company of the Hong Kong Police Reserve is giving a ten-party at the Gloucester Hotel on Tuesday, July 7, at 6.30 p.m. to bid farewell to Mr. D. L. King, former Deputy Superintendent.

On charges of loitering on the fifth floor of Gloucester Hotel at 3.50 a.m. on Tuesday and returning to the Colony before his term of banishment for ten years had expired, Tung Yuchung, 30 years, silk dealer, was sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Central Police Court this morning. Detective-Sergeant D. Mann prosecuted.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Robert Wayne Adams, musician, of 39 Village Road, and Miss Alice Chow, dancing girl, of the same address; Mr. Theodore Leslie Bell, clerk, residing at 15a Canan Road, and Miss Ruby Leung, of 70 Morrison Hill Road.

Kong Tsui, 20, who pleaded guilty at the Central Magistracy to loitering in Kennedy Road near the Peak tram line, was bound over. He admitted a conviction for beggary last year. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said defendant walked to and fro near the tram line for about 15 minutes and when he saw detective he squatted and was unable to give a satisfactory reply as to his being there.

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"AS YOU WERE" WIMBLEDON FINALISTS



Fred Perry in characteristic action. He reached the Wimbledon singles final yesterday by beating Donald Budge, America's last representative.

IF PERRY SHOULD WIN
Hughes And Tuckey In Semi-Final
PERRY-ROUND VICTORY

London, July 1.

If Fred Perry wins the Wimbledon championship to-morrow he will be the first post-war player to have secured the title for three or more successive years. Already he holds the distinction of being the only player to have equalled Tilden's post-war achievement of winning the championship twice in succession.

Four players have won the singles crown on three or more successive occasions since Wimbledon first started in 1877.

W. Renshaw the Englishman was the first. He claimed it six years in succession, from 1881 to 1886 inclusive. He was followed by R. F. Doherty, who held the crown from 1897 to 1900 inclusive, while two years later H. L. Doherty started his reign which lasted from 1902 to 1906. In 1910 Anthony Wilding became undisputed champion and retained the title until 1913 both years inclusive.

Since then the title has been shared by no less than ten players. There was no competition during the War years, but thereafter the title changed hands every year with the exception of 1920 and 1921 (Tilden) and 1934 and 1935 (Perry). Borotra, Cochet, Lacoste, S. B. Wood, Vines and Crawford have all been winners since 1922.

A further British upset occurred when H. W. Austin and Miss K. Stammers fell victims to Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabian, while C. E. Malfroy and Mme. Spierling caused something of an upset when they beat Jacques Brugnon of France and Mme. Jedrejowska of Poland in straight sets.—Reuter.

NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

Artificial Silk in a neat check design.
Brown, grey, beige and blue.

\$9.50

Sea Island cotton and Rayon mixture, a delightful soft texture, light in weight and absorbent. Cream, light tan, light grey, light blue and rust red.

\$9.50

Interlock cotton, very comfortable and absorbent, do not strike chilly. Cream, red, green and blue.

\$4.00

All prices less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

PERRY-VON CRAMM

Fourth Match In 2 Years HOW THEY WON

For the second successive year Fred J. Perry (England) and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm (Germany) will meet in the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon. Yesterday they negotiated the semi-finals, Perry beating Donald Budge (U.S.A.) and Von Cramm overcoming H. W. Austin (England). Both encounters went to four sets, Perry losing the first and the German the third. This will be their fourth match in important competitive tennis during two years, and their second encounter of 1936.

They first ran against each other in the Davis Cup of 1932 when Britain journeyed to Berlin and were beaten by the odd rubber. Daniel Prenn's unexpected victories over Perry and Austin being the deciding factors.

But on that occasion Perry beat Von Cramm 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, the German not recovering until last month in Paris before he obtained revenge. Between those dates Perry administered two further defeats, beating Von Cramm in the French championship final in 1935 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, and repeating the achievement at Wimbledon a month later by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Last month they met again in the final of the French championship and this time Von Cramm realised his ambition. He beat Perry after an unusual five-set match by scores of 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Perry is reported to have been outplayed in that last set and London critics said he gave the worst display of his career against an opponent playing academic tennis.

VON CRAMM BLIGHTS HOPES

It was Von Cramm yesterday who blighted hopes of an all-English final. He gave H. W. Austin a thoroughly sound thrashing in four sets, conceding the third in the generally accepted manner, but returning after the interval to monopolise the court and to win the fourth set with ease.

A message from *United Press* says that Von Cramm won because he was steadier in the long range deep court driving battle and because he was superior tactician. Austin seemed to take to heart the loss of the first set and had it gone to Austin the whole match might have swung round to his favour.

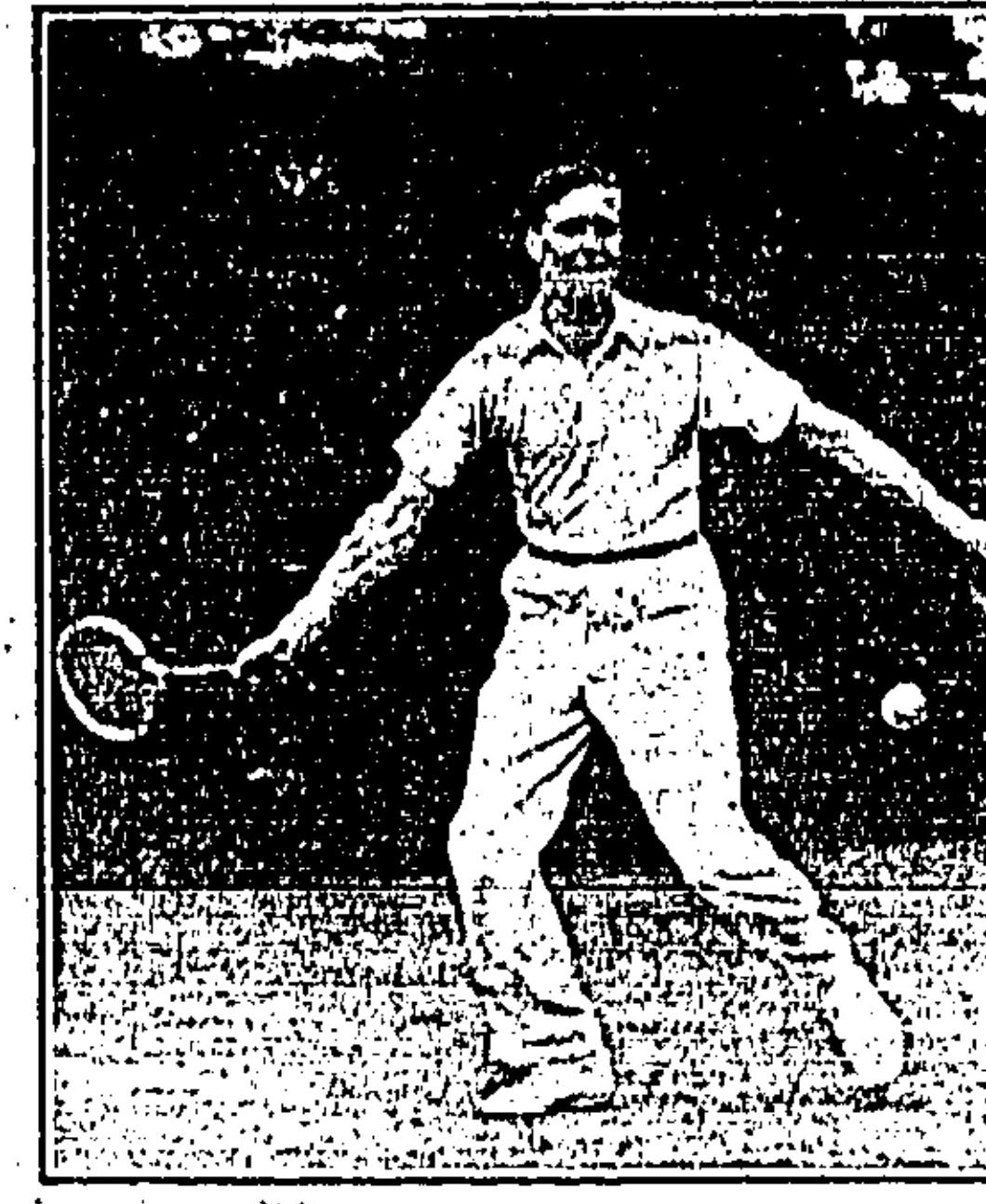
Donald Budge made Perry look something like a novice in their first set. The tall American played tennis sufficient to make him unbeatable and 20,000 excited spectators reacted sharply to his magnificent display.

But in the second set, says *United Press*, Perry lifted his game and thereafter more or less dominated Budge in every department of the game.

As the match progressed, Budge tired slightly and Perry went out to a worthy victory with a succession of sweeping drives, incisive volleys and unreturnable smashes.

The following are the principal results in yesterday's programme at Wimbledon as cabled by Reuter and *United Press*.

Semi-Finals



Baron Von Cramm, whose classical stroke product ion yesterday put him into the Wimbledon final for the second successive year.

LED 5-4 AND 40-LOVE IN FIFTH SET THEN DEFAULTED

VON CRAMM'S ACTION

London, July 1. Wimbledon was stupefied today when the announcement was made that Von Cramm and Henkel, the German couple, had defaulted to Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, American Davis Cup pair in the men's doubles championship. This was their fourth match in important competitive tennis during two years, and their second encounter of 1936.

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Semi-Finals

F. J. Perry (England) beat D. Budge (U.S.A.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat H. W. Austin (England) 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.) beat H. Henkel and G. Von Cramm (Germany) by default.

Mixed Doubles

G. R. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey (England) beat C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.) beat H. Henkel and G. Von Cramm (Germany) by default.

Mixed Doubles

M. Petra and Mme. Mathieu (France) beat C.R.D. Tuckey and Miss Scriven (England) 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

F. Perry and Miss D. Round (England) beat H. Timmer and Mme. Couquerue (Holland) 9-7, 4-6, 6-2.

C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) and Mme. Spierling (Denmark) beat J. Brugnon (France) and Mme. Jedrejowska (Poland) 6-3, 6-3.

D. Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabian (U.S.) beat H. W. Austin and Miss K. Stammers (England) 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.

J. Van Ryn and Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.) beat D. Prenn and Miss Dearman 8-6, 6-3.

Women's Doubles

Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Fabian (U.S.) beat Miss S. Mavrogordato and Miss M. M. Moss (England) 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Andrus (U.S.) and Mme. Henrotin (France) beat Mme. Mathieu (France) and Miss "Billo" York (England) 7-5, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

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England's Test Victory Was Inglorious

Young Batsmen Failed Dismally: Allen's Captaincy

(By R. Abbit)

The first Test Match is over and England won by nine wickets. But what a win!

It is difficult to imagine that English Cricket has ever been at so low an ebb. Allen won the toss against a side whose only success had been against the Minor Counties and with the best of young English cricket at his disposal failed to secure a lead on the first innings (though the side was only faced with a total of 147). True, the wicket may have been bad, but then there seems no reason to suppose it was much worse for the Indians.

The only explanation seems to be that we have no batsmen in younger English cricket who have either the skill or the temperament to face a skillful bowler.

Let us do the Indians full justice. Their bowling and fielding must have been excellent. Indeed Amar Singh's performance in taking six wickets for thirty-five runs was magnificent. But the lamentable fact remains that in England's first innings the only batsman who made runs was Maurice Leyland who is only three weeks short of the age of 36 and has been playing Test Cricket for nearly ten years. He made 60. The total was 131 and all our budding batsmen, Mitchell, Gimblett, Turnbull, Hardsaff plus (admittedly a veteran) R.E.S. Wyatt turned in 27 runs between them. It was pitiful.

But, it may be argued, we have at least shown that we have got a very fine bowling side? I wish I could think so. The value of a bowler's strength depends entirely on the strength of the bat he meets even as a batsman's scores must be judged by the quality of the opposing bowlers.

The English bowlers have done very well, admittedly. G. O. Allen's figures of 5 for 35 and 6 for 43 are good in any first class cricket. But it must be remembered that the Indian eleven on its present form is about as weak as any first class side in England in batting. It is doubtful if a single one of them would gain a place on his merits in a representative side.

Here are the scores of the first three players for the four rounds.

H. Cotton 65 69 74 69 277

L. Dallemand 73 68 70 66 277

Van Donck 72 70 70 74 266

Both men aggregated 277 for the four rounds, and according to arrangement will play off for the title over 36 holes.

But Reuter reports that as Cotton is

so very fatigued he may scratch and give Dallemand a walk-over.

Van Donck the Belgian finished

third with a score of 296, nine strokes

behind the leaders.

Cotton lost his chance of winning by

taking 71 on his outward trip to

Dallemand returned 70 reducing

Cotton's lead to three strokes, and

then finished with a series of fire

works which gave him a magnificent

round of 66, only one stroke worse

than the record established by

Cotton the day before, and two

strokes better than George Duncan's

previous course record.

Cotton improved on the homeward

journey and had a card of 69, but it

was not good enough to prevent Dallemand from having the same aggregate as the Englishman.

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players for the four rounds.

H. Cotton 65 6

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**KING EDWARD'S INTEREST IN GOLF REVIVED****Playing As Often As Possible Each Week**

London. King Edward's long-time interest in golf has been revived with considerable enthusiasm this summer. As often as official duties will permit—usually twice each week—His Majesty takes himself to Coombe Hill and plays a round.

These expeditions are utterly casual. He makes no reservation with the starter (as is often done on popular English and Scottish courses) and insists on being just another club-swinging who mixes hooks and slices and misses putts with occasional good shots.

For example, he arrived at his favourite course recently and found two groups waiting at the first tee. Each group suggested that the King tee off ahead but he waved them away, saying he'd take his turn.

There are, of course, no galleries. The club makes no special preparations for his visits. He's just another London businessman out for air and exercise and other matches proceed just as though he were not there.

ARCHIE COMPSTON TUTOR

King Edward's tutor is the huge Archie Compston, a ruddy British reminder of Victor McLaglen. Compston, incidentally, is the largest big-time golfer in the world—larger even than Californian Olin or Mortie Dutra. He's a big-boned giant with a florid face and is known the world over for his readiness to speak his mind on almost any occasion. One exception occurred at Inverness, Toledo, Ohio, during the United States open championship of 1931 when Archie reported for the first round a good hour late and was disqualified. Another exception always arises when Archie is asked about the King's golf. On that subject he will say nothing more than that he does play with and instruct the King. A writer recently sought an interview with Compston on the subject of the royal golfer, adding and after considerable persuasion Archie consented to ask the King when he played that afternoon.

The answer was an unqualified "no" for King Edward does not like to have details of his game in public prints. In a parliamentary match with Lady Astor some years ago Edward, then Prince of Wales, was trailed by a group of photographers and reporters. He requested that they ignore him so all, except one photographer, departed. The cameraman hid behind bushes near one of the early fairways and when discovered by Edward received a large piece of his Royal Highness's mind, and stamping a picture.

STILL WEARS PLUS FOURS

The King is one of the relatively few golfers who continues to wear plus fours. (It's odd that Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen, other "giants" of golf—are also among the exceptions in this particular.) The King's plus fours this season are however, somewhat more subdued

than those affected in his princeling days.

King Edward plays with various friends but mostly with the Duke of Kent. He usually carries shooting stick and rests on it while waiting his turn to play. His real interest in golf began in 1939 during his British trade exhibition in Buenos Aires. While there the diminutive Argentine star professional, Jose Jurado, virtually was added to the official party. Once Edward's golf was a patchwork of best features of the games of Jones, Sarazen, Jurado, and Compston. His programme this year of sticking with Compston already has improved his game. Handicap this year is 11; it was 12 one year ago. —United Press.

ENGLAND'S TEST VICTORY WAS INGLORIOUS

(Continued from Page 8.)

united hundreds against the weaker counties but fall to pieces in needle games. The only bright spot is the batting of Gimblett in the second innings when the runs had to be hit off. This, and the recollection of what a complete beast a Lord's wicket can be are the only bright spots apart from the bowling, which, we recall that Duckworth seems as good as ever.

THE CAPTAINcy

I rather imagine that Allen has improved his chances of captaining the English side in Australia. The man who does this has got to be able to gain his place on his merits and far it can hardly be said that that Robins (of Turnbul) have done so. The other candidates A. B. Sellers and E. R. T. Holmes have not yet had their chance. But I should think that they would get it in the two later Tests. To sum up, England won, but the less said about it the better.

MILITARY CRICKET LEAGUE**Inter-Company Match At Shamshuiipo**

In the 2/East Lancashire Regiment Inter-Company Cricket League the D (S) Company lost to the "B" Company by six wickets at Shamshuiipo. Fine bowling by Pte. Cawthorne, who captured five wickets for 12 runs, dismissed the D (S) Coy. for only 50 runs, and the "B" Coy. then hit up 71 for four wickets. Lieutenant K. W. B. Murphy retired with 39 runs.

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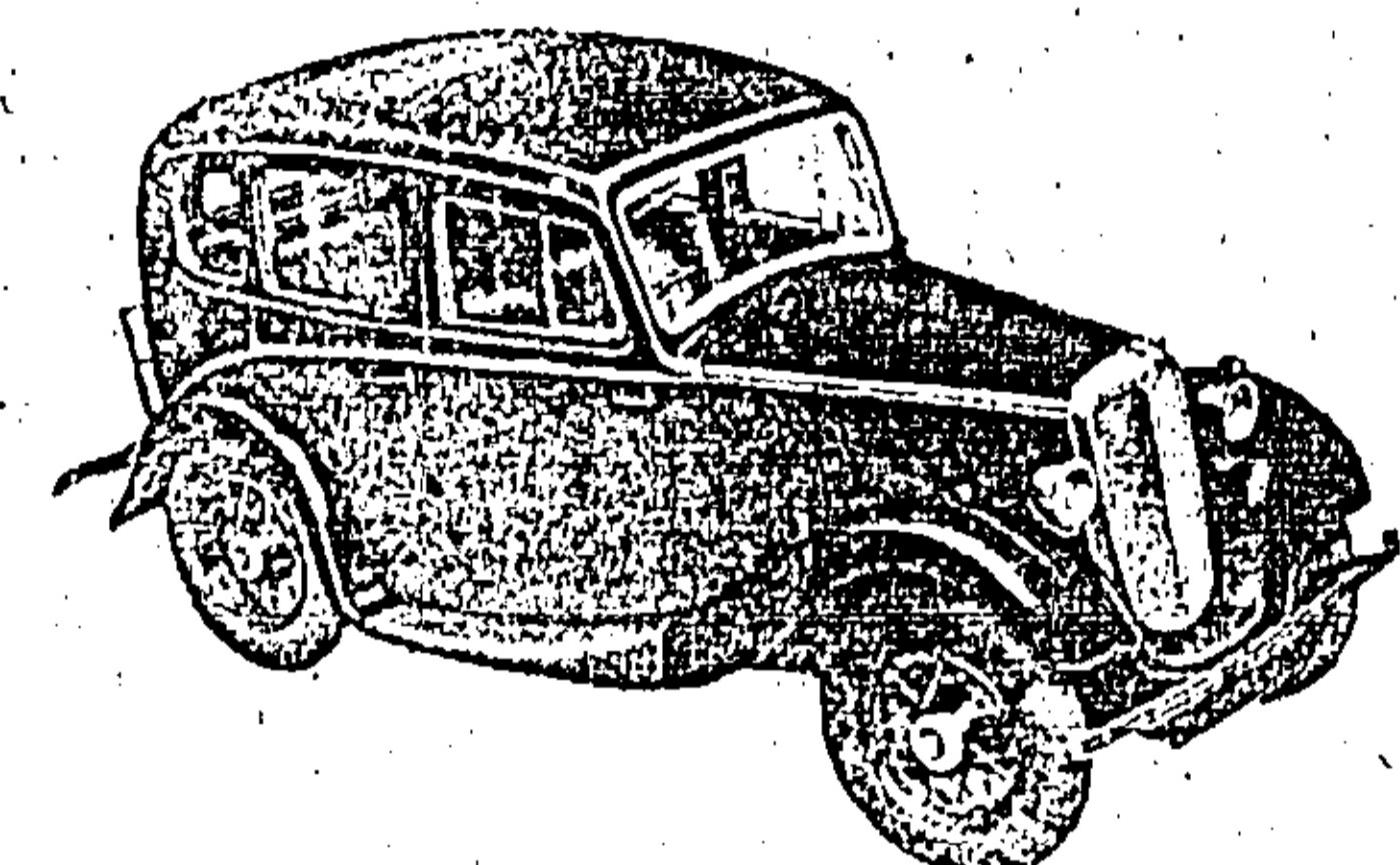
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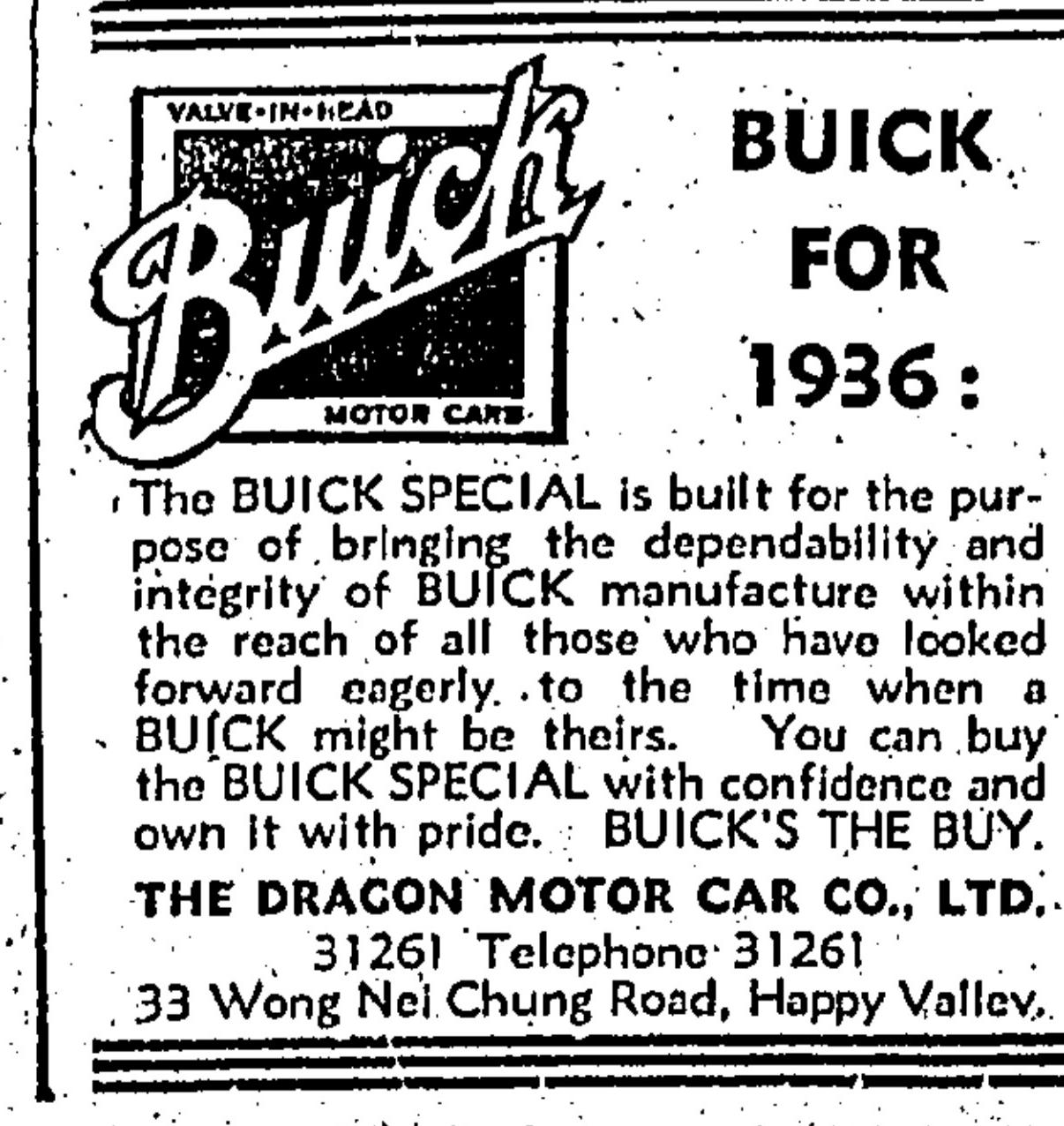
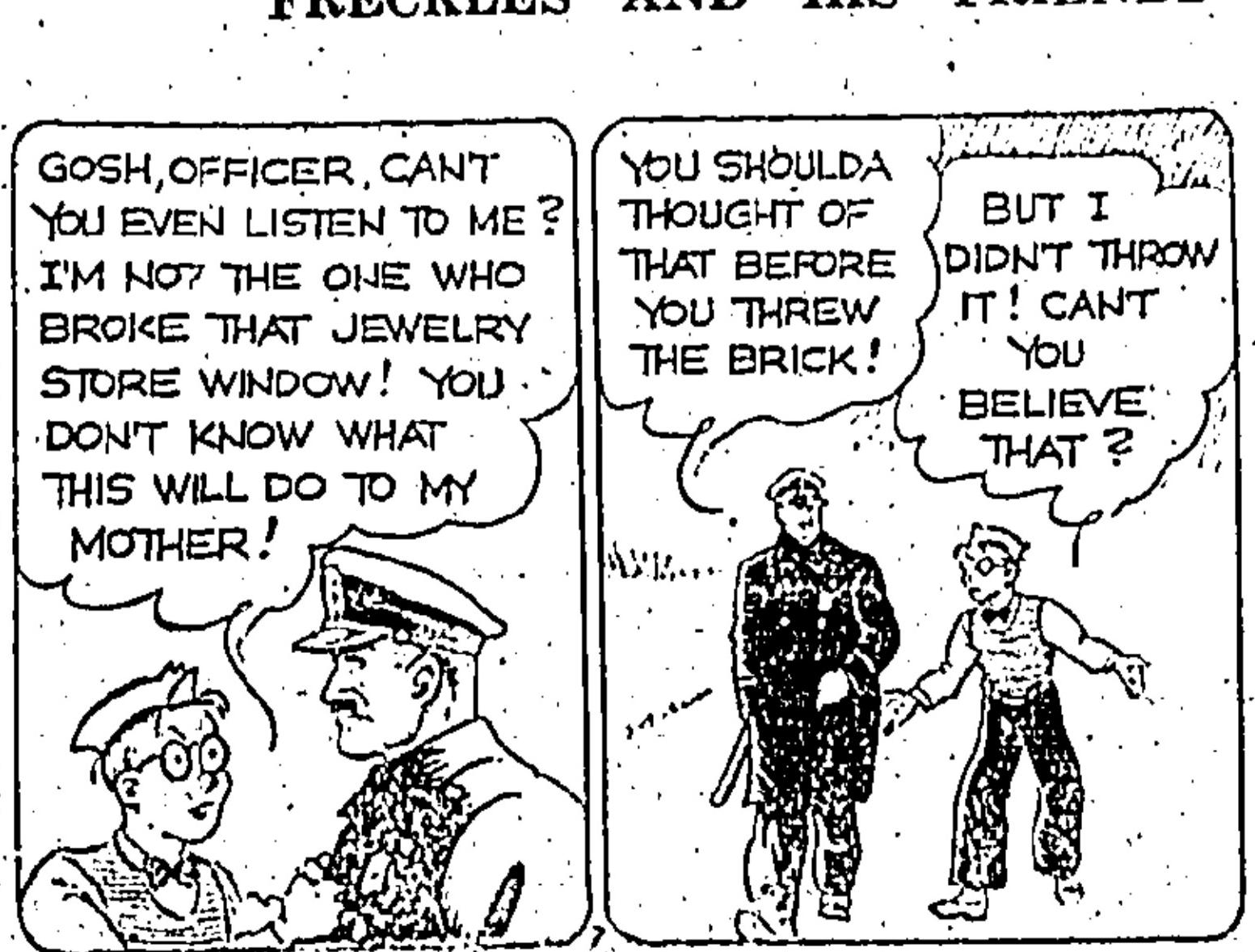
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E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12			
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24			
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8			
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 12	Sept. 21				
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7			
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19			
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Nov. 3		
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 10			
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2			
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 12			

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CHAPTER III

It was a big joke to these Westerners. They took their humour hard like their liquor. But to Big Tom Little this was a real estate boom of no small proportions. So Big Tom lost no time in hurrying down the street after the wisdom-tooth wizards. When he finally overtook them, they were twenty-five feet up in the air holding a consultation concerning the teeth in the George Washington statue.

"Hey, Doc!" Little called up at them. In a flash, the boys were down from the statue. And before Little could say another word, they slipped him into the chair, propped open his mouth, and started in.

"Wait till I strike a match," Roy offered.

"Ahh!" Doc uttered with his best professional manner. "Your front laterals indicate hardening of the enamel, which will lead to varicose veins of the bicuspids, and a nervous breakdown."

"Couldn't we put in a new sewer system?" Roy inquired.

"No!" Doc snapped back. "And don't let any more of those matches fall down the patient's throat!" He turned to Little. "That'll be \$3, please."

"Pardner, there ain't nothin' wrong with my teeth," Big Tom drawled as he got up out of the chair. "I'm a real estate man, and, I hear you're interested in an office."

"Your hearing's pretty good, pard."

Doc replied. "But I'm still worried about those teeth. Yes, we're looking for an office."

"Well, stranger, you're standing

right in front of the best office in this town. And by luck, it's vacant. Step inside and take a look at it."

The boys broke through the cobweb on the door and went in. In a split second, they came tearing out again. "Say!" Roy yelled, "that's not an office. That's a zoo!"

Big Tom explained to them that the building had been previously occupied by the "TRAPPIERS AND TRADERS FUR AND TAXIDERMIST COMPANY."

And that the company had forgotten some of their models. That explanation satisfied Doc, but it took a bit of coaxing to get Roy to re-enter.

The walls of the office were lined with stuffed birds and animals from all parts of the West. Huge teeth and fangs were bared; and glassy eyes stared down at their every move.

Big Tom would probably have put through his deal sooner, only he unwittingly mentioned the plumbing.

And to Roy and Doc, that was like striking the Star Spangled Banner. For, during the next two hours, Doc argued about where the water "was" when you turned on the spigot and no water came out!

At length, Little, exhausted a little, brought the discussion to a close with the tactful remark, "Well how much rent will you pay?"

After a huddle, the teeth terrifiers replied, "Five hundred!"

"Five hundred dollars!" Big Tom gasped. "Boys, for five hundred dollars you can have the place!"

As he departed—just to celebrate the sale—Big Tom brought out the old whisky jug. The jug was the only

old part of it. However, it worked.

But the boys didn't. They had intended to, but they didn't.

And when the boys burst through the doorway, they were pulled out at nine o'clock, with their clothes pinned to the ceiling plants. Doc and Roy were studying the dental problems in their patient-filled office. The patients being the former models of the "TRAPPIERS AND TRADERS FUR & TAXIDERMIST COMPANY."

Wobbling bleary-eyed about the room, Doc paused to steady himself against the hatrack. His hands felt the brim of his hat. Blinking, he turned and spoke.

"Madam, you just got here in time. I would say that you have a very rare condition—known as dentifixis—causing the teeth to become pliable."

"Hey, Doc!" Roy interrupted. "Come here!"

After several detours around the room, Doc arrived at Roy's side. Roy, wearing back and forth, was holding onto an ugly-looking boar's head.

"Washamader?" Doc was losing his grip—to say nothing of his sight, hearing, and equilibrium. He had already lost his shoes.

"Something serious," Roy replied. "It won't go, not filled, and I can't get my mouth open."

Doc meditated a moment, considering the case in silence. Finally, he reached a verdict.

"He's got lock-jaw!"

That consultation dislodged them both.

In fact they rolled all the way under the dental chair. And from then on, it was all quiet on the western front.

(To Be Continued)

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	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 25th	Pres. Grant	"	Aug. 28th
	Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th	Pres. Jefferson	"	Aug. 28th

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	Pres. Hayes	"	Aug. 1st	Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	July 18th
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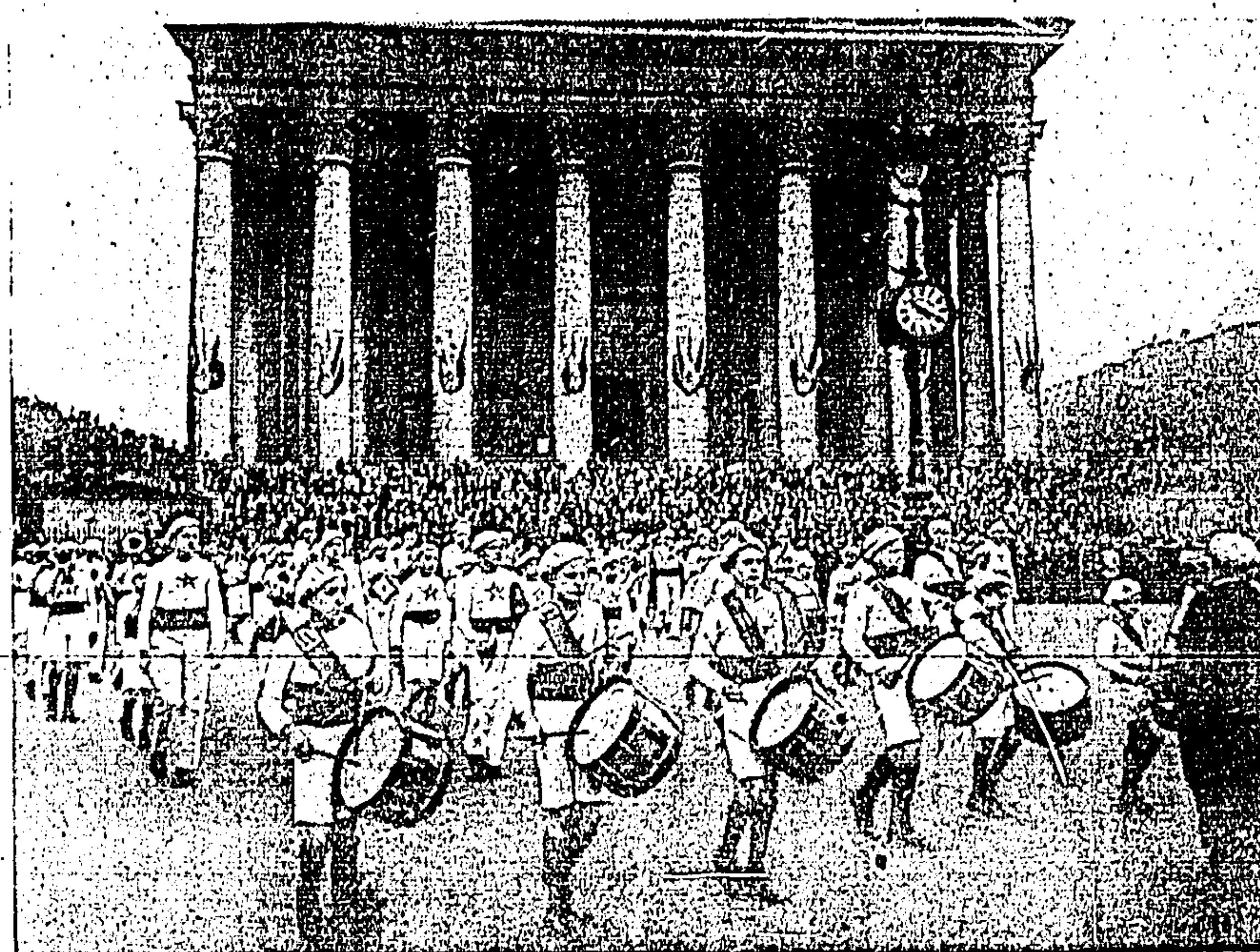
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Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

POLICE CHARGE ON JAFFA RIOTERS



Remarkable Photographs, taken during the height of the disturbances in Jaffa, Palestine. Above, British police, steel-helmeted and carrying shields to protect them from missiles, are driving Arab rioters before them.



The anniversary of the death of the French heroine Joan of Arc was solemnly commemorated in Paris recently. Photograph shows college students passing the Madeleine Church.

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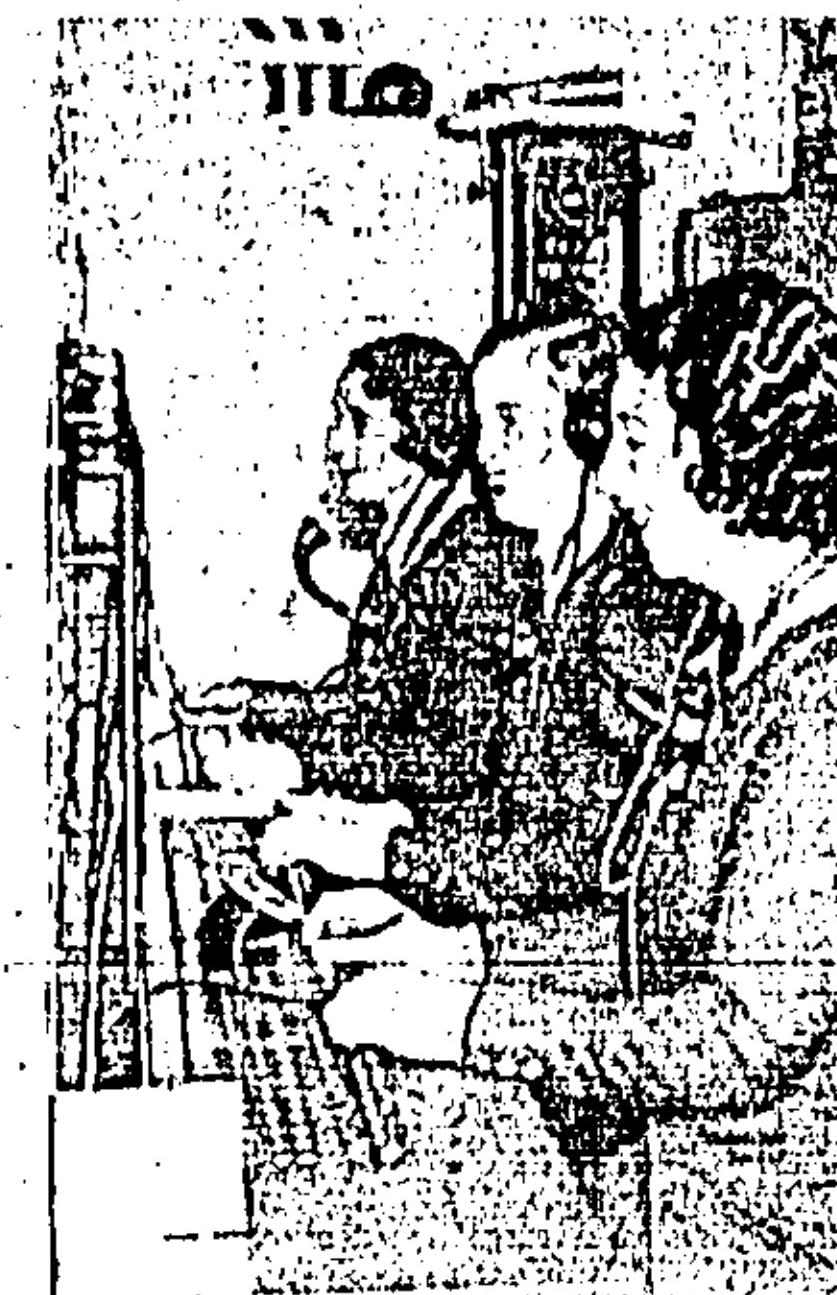
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The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary has its own telephone exchange aboard. The picture shows the telephone girls active at the exchange on the giant liner.



The famous Loch Ness monster has appeared again. Three students from Glasgow state that they have seen the monster resting on a rock. The above picture shows a view from Loch Ness, famous owing to its monster.

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TAIPING 7 July 14 July 17 July 2 Aug.

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TAIPING 4 Sept. 11 Sept. 14 Sept. 30 Sept.

CHANGTE 9 Oct. 16 Oct. 19 Oct. 4 Nov.

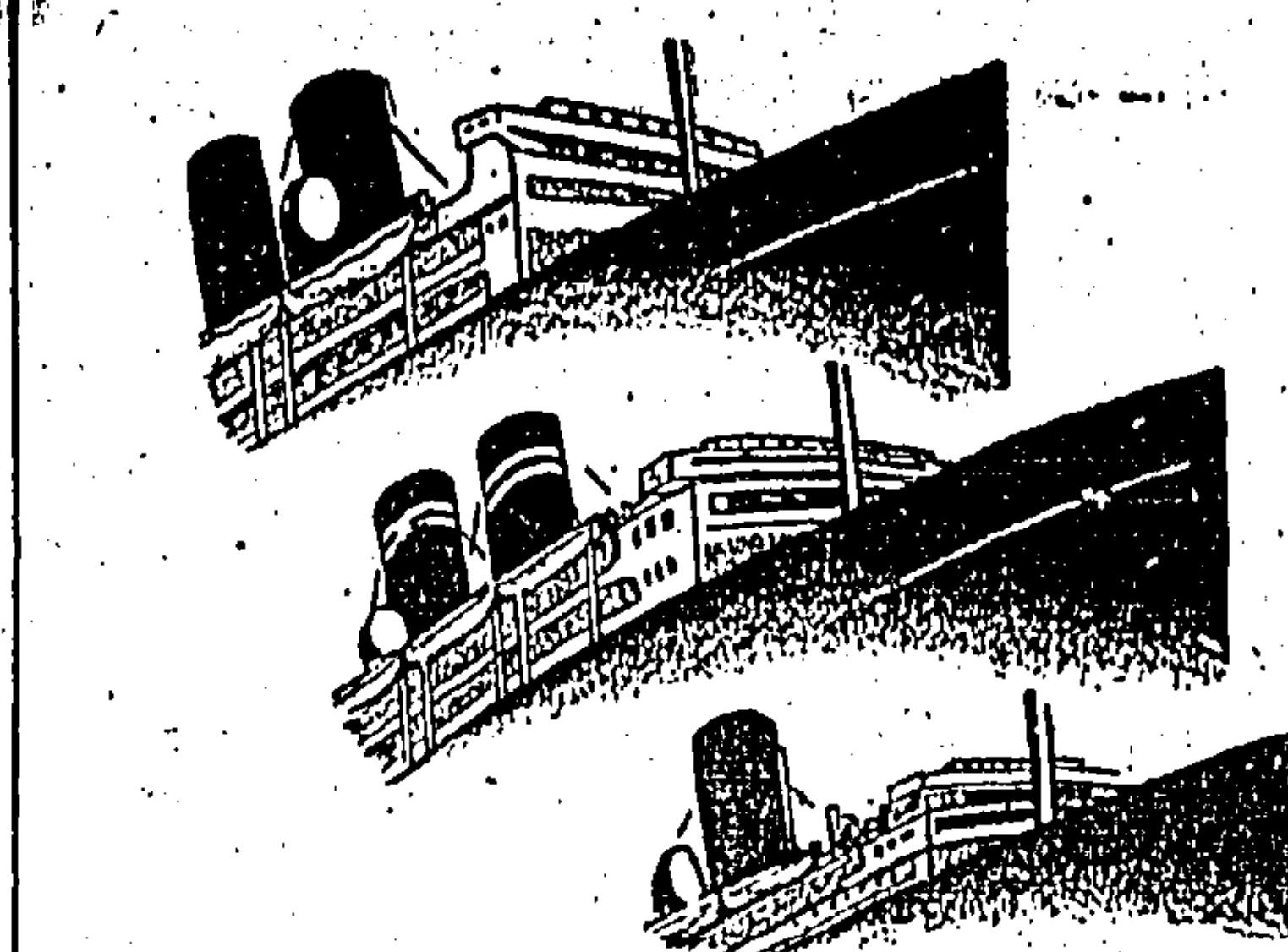
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MIRAZORE	7,000	22nd July Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
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TILAWA	10,000	18th July
SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.

Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.

Rangoon and Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July 10.30 a.m.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.

Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.

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NELLORE	7,000	5th July Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th July Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDEERA	10,000	10th July Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	23rd July Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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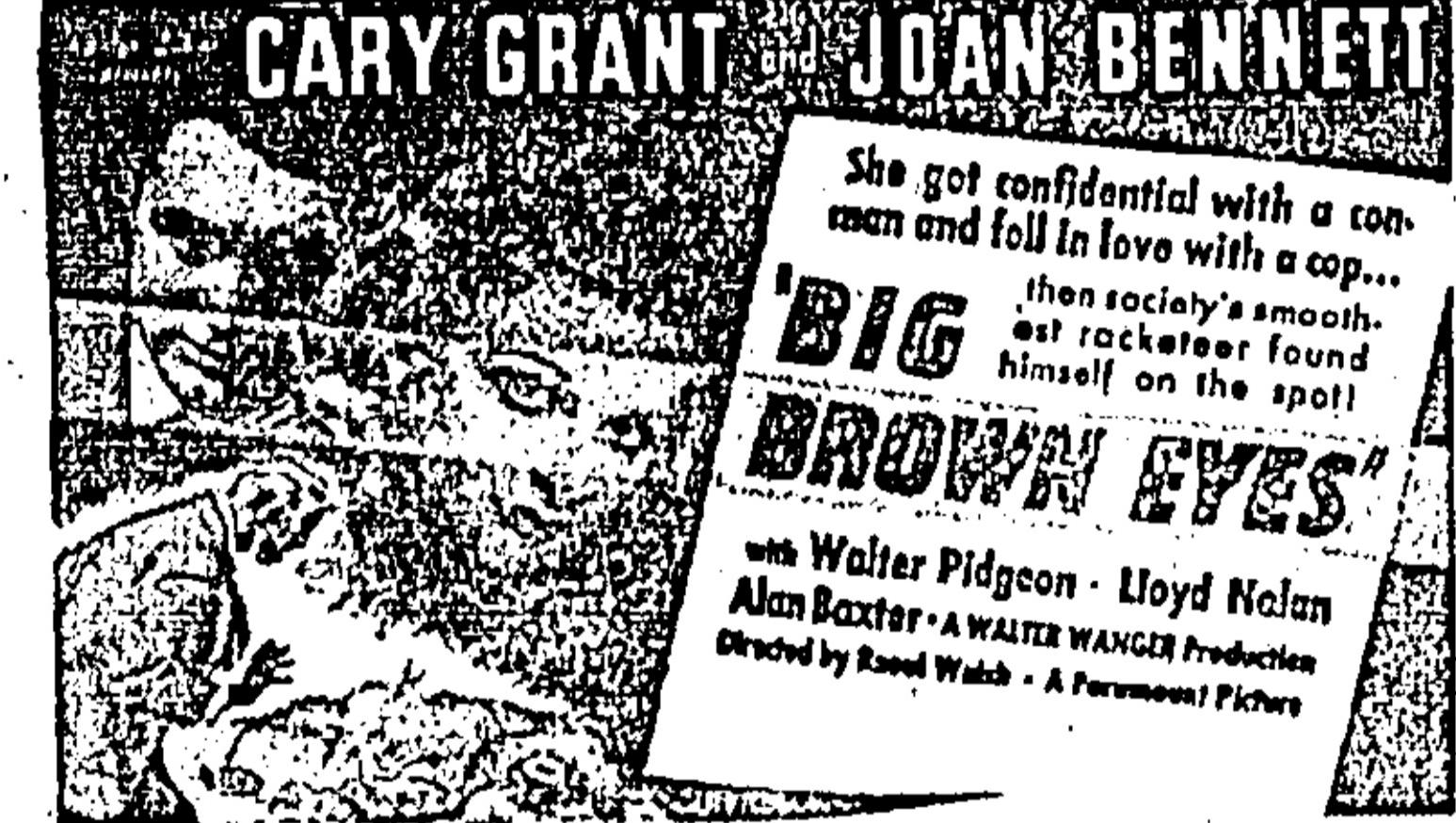
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Hongkong.

GENEVA EXPELLS ROWDIES

PRESSMEN CAUSED
ASSEMBLY RIOT

ITALIAN PROTEST

Geneva, July 1.
The Swiss federal government has decided not to prosecute the Italian journalists who participated in yesterday's demonstration against the Emperor Haile Selassie in the hall of the League of Nations Assembly.

The men will be expelled from Switzerland and conducted across the frontier.

The Italian Minister to Switzerland has protested and requested that the journalists be given a reasonable amount of time before they are expelled and conducted to the nearest point on the Italian frontier. It is considered probable the request will be granted.—Reuter.

Another despatch from Reuter said the eight journalists, concerned, had merely been expelled from the Canton of Geneva, but that they were ten miles from that city and still "covering" the League sessions.

It will be recalled that the newspapermen caused a riot and fought with police and ushers at Monday's League Assembly session.

Dominion Day
Celebrated

CANADIAN CHINESE
MARK OCCASION

Speaking at the Canadian Chinese Club supper dance held at the Peninsula Hotel last night in celebration of Dominion Day, Mr. George Chow, Chairman, said, in part:

"To my knowledge, a gathering of Canadians and Canadian Chinese to celebrate this day, has not, as yet, ever been held. Hongkong and I take this opportunity on behalf of the Canadian Chinese Club to extend a cordial welcome to you all and to express our thanks for the ready support which you have given on such short notice. To Mr. Noble, our Trade Commissioner, Col. Doughty, the Controller of Canadian Immigration, Mr. Mitchell, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Mr. Paton, of the Sun Life Assurance Company, Mr. Merrick of the Confederation Life Association, and Mr. Muir, President of the Baseball League, we owe special thanks, for it is largely due to their generous support that this function has materialised. I sincerely hope that this day will be a regular occasion for celebration each year, now that we have started it."

"Looking back over the years since the Dominion of Canada was formed, one cannot help but feel great pride in this country. One may not say her progress has been rapid, but slow, and steady and sure, and it is a fact that during the depression crisis of the last few years, Canada was one of the first countries to recover from the effects of the depression."

"I am sure that, in this gathering tonight, each and every one of us feels just as proud and just as happy to be celebrating this day as our fellow citizens who are doing likewise in the land of our hearts, the Dominion of Canada. And now friends, I take great pleasure and pride in asking you to rise and join me in a toast to the Dominion of Canada, following which we will sing the song 'O Canada'."

The toast of the King was proposed by the Chairman, and that of the Republic of China by Col. E. S. Doughty.

CITY MARKS JUBILEE

VANCOUVER STARTS
CELEBRATIONS

Vancouver, July 1.
The two months' celebration of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee started today, Dominion Day.

The celebrations include pageants on a gigantic scale, athletic competitions, aerial races and an enormous variety of entertainments in and out of doors.

The lawn tennis championship of Canada will be played here this month.—Reuter.

LOCAL SHOWERS

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. A shallow depression lies over Korea and the Yellow Sea. A typhoon has developed about 320 miles E.S.E. of Manila, and is apparently moving north-west. Local forecast—South winds, moderate; fair with local showers.

AMERICA QUERIES JAPAN

CO-OPERATION WITH
GREAT BRITAIN
ON SMUGGLING
PROBLEM

London, July 1.
The British Government has been in touch with the United States Government in regard to the general problem of smuggling in North China, states Lord Cranborne, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply to questions in Parliament by Sir John Wardlaw Milne.

Lord Cranborne also states that he understands representations have been made by the United States Government to the Japanese Government with regard to smuggling. These representations followed similar lines to those made by Great Britain, and the reply was similar to that received by the British Ambassador on May 4.

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PIRATES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

DETROIT SCORES
HUGE TOTAL
HARD-HITTING
GAMES

New York, July 1.
St. Louis was defeated to-day, nine to four, by the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates, and thus, although Chicago was not in action, the Cubs go back to the League leadership.

Pittsburgh smashed the Cardinals' best pitching talent, hitting fifteen times. St. Louis hit eleven and had one error.

Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillips split a double-header. Brooklyn won the first, six to one, hitting eleven times and helped by Buehr's homer. Each had one error.

Pittsburgh won the second, totalizing ten runs with sixteen hits. Klein and Atwood getting homers.

Brooklyn scored three on eight hits. Each had an error.

Boston defeated New York eight to six, scoring on eleven hits to their opponents nine. Each had an error. E. Moore, for Boston, and Ott, for the Giants, hit homers.

The Chicago-Chicago game was postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit scored the astounding total of 21 runs on 25 hits against Chicago in an American League fixture. The Tigers hit twenty-five times, Walker contributing a homer, and committed one error. Chicago scored six on eleven hits and committed five errors.

There was heavy scoring in the St. Louis-Cleveland game, which the Browns won sixteen to twelve. The Browns had nineteen hits and two errors, and the Indians nineteen hits, including home runs by Vosmik and Knickerbocker.

Washington also went on a slugging spree, totalling thirteen runs on fifteen hits against Philadelphia. In the first of a double-header, Philadelphia scored five on thirteen hits. Lewis and Kuhel hit homers for the Senators and Johnson for the Athletics.

In the second game, Washington was again irresistible, driving out seventeen hits, including home runs by Chapman and Stone, and scoring fourteen times. Philadelphia hit nine and scored four.

Ruffing held Boston scoreless when the Yankees met the Red Sox, allowing seven hits but holding all runners on the bags. Yankees scored five runs on eight hits, including a homer by Dickey.—Reuter.

GAME CALLED

Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns failed to come to a decision in their American League match, the game being called in the ninth inning on account of darkness.

At that time both teams had scored five runs off 14 hits apiece.—Reuter.

Promotions On China Station

News had been received of further promotions of officers serving on the China Station including that of Capt. F. M. Bramall, R.M.

Details are:

Captain to Major F. M. Bramall, R.M., Staff Officer (Intelligence) Hongkong.

Major to Brevet Lieut.-Colonel H. H. Dempsey, R.A.S.C., Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quarter Master General, China Command.

Captain to Brevet Major P. F. Foley, R.E., Commanding 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers.

ITALY OCCUPIES MOYALE

CONFUSION OVER
NAMES

London, July 1.
Viscount Cranborne, in the House of Commons, was asked whether the Foreign Secretary's attention had been called to the occupation by the Italians of Moyale, which was a town shown as being in Kenya Colony.

He replied that there were two places called Moyale, one in Kenya and the other in Abyssinia. It might be that the Italian forces had occupied Moyale in Abyssinia. There was no reason whatever to suppose they had occupied Moyale in Kenya, which was, moreover, a military post.—British Wireless.

ITALY OCCUPIES
MOYALE

CONFUSION OVER
NAMES

London, July 1.

National accounts for the first quarter of the financial year reveal a temporary deficit of £72,165,000 which is £15,950,000 above that of last year.

This is due mainly to a rise of £9,125,000 in expenditure, owing to increased defence requirements, and a decline in revenue of £7,815,000.

Commentators are inclined to regard this as not too encouraging, but point out that income tax, which for this quarter is not properly a reliable guide, accounts for £4,295,000 of the diminution. There was also a drop of £2,650,000 in estate duties and the effect of the last budget changes have not yet become apparent.

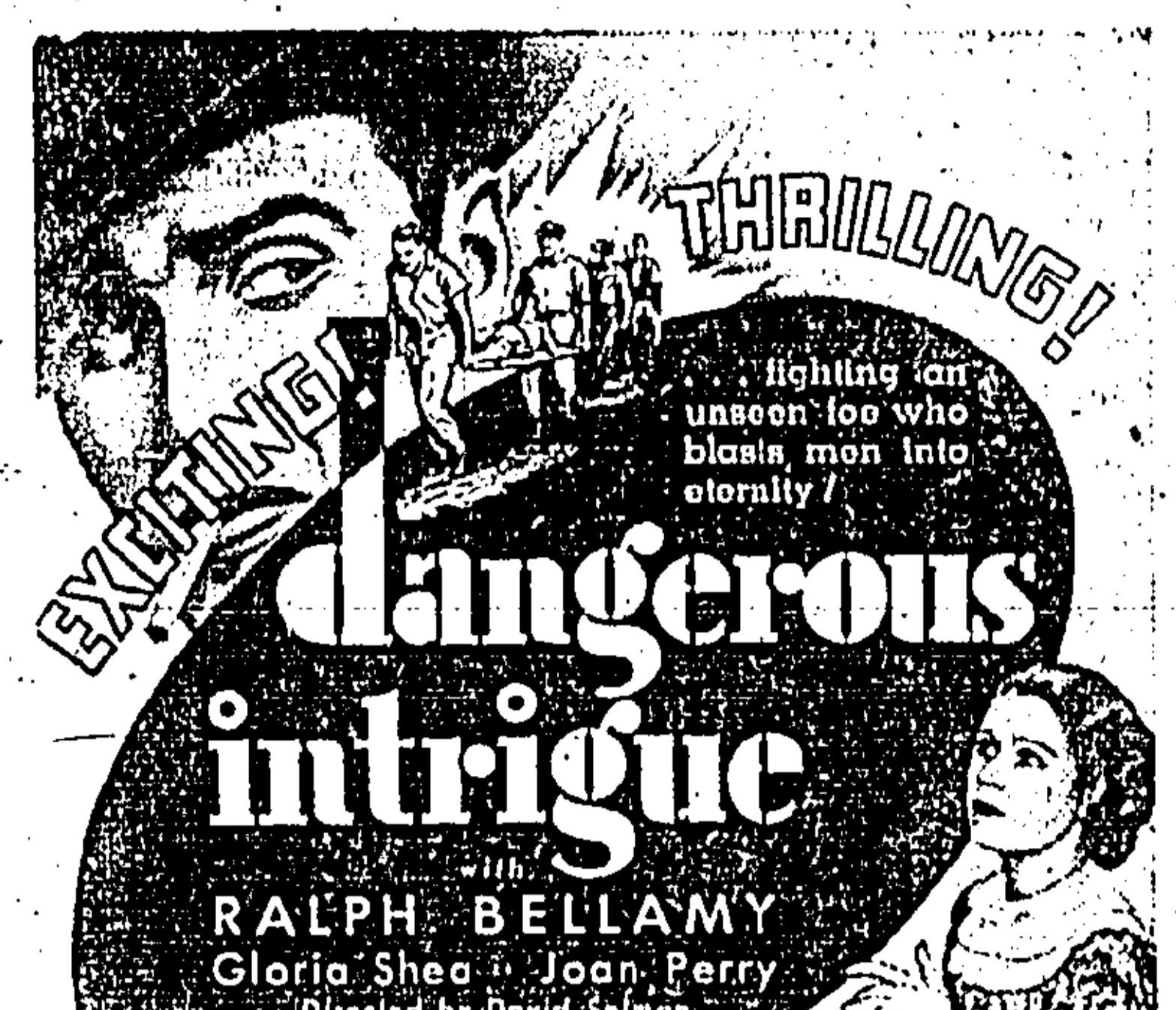
A better figure is the customs excess yield of £74,920,000 compared with £73,720,000, which is important as an indicator of national purchasing power.

The floating debt also shows improvement at £827,265,000 a diminution of £75,800,000.—Reuter.

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in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

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